

Sensational Vice Exposure

GARY OFFICIALS VIOLATED LAW

GARY, Ind., Jan. 22.—United States marshals today arrested high officials of Gary including the mayor, sheriff, and other law enforcement officers on charges of violation of the prohibition laws.

Seventy-five were taken into custody under indictments returned at Indianapolis.

Mayor Roosevelt O. Johnson, one of the first to be arrested, was released on bond. L. H. Olds, sheriff; Lewis Barnes, former sheriff and now president of the Gary board of public works, and Clyde Hunter, former prosecutor were also taken into the federal agents net.

Attorneys, marshals, constables, justices of the peace, and other officials were arrested.

Even Gary, which had been expecting the federal agents to swoop down on the city since the indictments were returned a week ago Saturday, was shocked by the scope of the raids.

While most of those taken were high officials, some notorious police characters and bootleggers were included.

Each of the seventy-five indicted is accused of having participated in a gigantic conspiracy to evade the prohibition law.

Most of the liquor which had made Chicago "wet" for many months was handled thru the Gary booze ring, the federal officials declare.

The federal officers established their headquarters in the office of Mayor Johnson.

Aided by policemen, and using city automobiles, they hastened to the business establishments of individuals indicted. As each arrest was made the prisoner was brought to the mayor's office where he was held until bonds were arranged.

Officials of the city and county were forced to produce a \$5,000 bond. Less prominent personages were required to furnish \$1,000 security.

Many of those arrested were found in "soft drink" parlors. A few were located at their homes.

There was no demonstration of any kind and those arrested willingly accompanied the officers.

MAKES ALIBI FOR VICTIMS

WITNESS PLAYED POKER WITH DANIEL AND RICHARDS.

Says He Was With Them Night of Alleged Attempt on McKoin's Life—Attempt Made to Identify a Key.

COURTHOUSE, BASTROP, La., Jan. 22.—The state of Louisiana today entered upon the final chapter of its attack on the forces of lawlessness that have ruled Morehouse parish and are held responsible for the barbarous murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards.

W. C. Wagster, called as the first witness today, was questioned about conversations reported to have occurred after the Daniels-Richards murders. He told of being in the poker game at the Daniel home with Richards and Watt Daniel on the night an alleged attempt was made to assassinate Dr. B. M. McKoin.

S. I. Bennett, general manager of the Southern Carbon company was the next witness. He told of returning from a trip the day after Harold Teegestrom, missing witness, disappeared. He also described a visit to T. Jeff Bennett, a former carbon plant employee, while the latter was in the Bastrop jail.

Bennett was shown a key by the assistant attorney general believed to be from a bunch found on the banks of Lake La Fourche the day following the mysterious dynamite explosion.

He said the key was similar to the master meter house keys. He said the key shown him was not now being used.

Bennett told of notifying the sheriff about Teegestrom's disappearance but declared he knew nothing about the matter.

PRINCE ANDREW, EXILED FROM GREECE, AND PRINCESS ALICE ARRIVING IN U. S. FOR VISIT



Prince Andrew, who, after five former cabinet members had faced firing squads in Athens, was tried and sentenced with his life but banished from Greece, arrived in New York with Princess Alice. She is a sister of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who returned to England recently after an extended visit to America. Prince Andrew heard of the death of his brother, the deposed King Constantine, one day out at sea. Prince Andrew and the princess were met at the pier by his brother, Prince Christopher, and his wife, Princess Anastasia, the former Mrs. William B. Leeds. Prince Andrew and the princess expect to remain in this country about three months before returning to England.

KANSAS LEGISLATOR IN BOOZE SCANDAL

Norton County Representative at Topeka Tries to Kill Himself, Following Arrest for Drunkenness.

TOPEKA, Jan. 22.—John F. Manary, thirty-two, Morton county representative in the Kansas legislature, who was arrested here and held in jail several hours on a charge of drunkenness, attempted suicide in a rooming house here by shooting himself thru the head. The bullet entered the left temple and severed both optic nerves. Manary is in a critical condition in a hospital and will be blind even if he lives, which is doubtful, according to his physicians.

The shooting took place at Homer Travis' rooming house, within a few moments after he had secured a room on the third floor from Mrs. Travis. A few moments after he had gone to the room, C. E. Burgess and B. F. Sumpter, roomers, heard a shot and heard Manary groaning.

Found His Way to Door.

They went to the door of the room and asked Manary if he was ill. The door was locked. Although the representative complained of being unable to see, he found his way to the door and unlocked it. A large amount of blood was on the floor and the bed, and the revolver was found near the bed. Only one shot had been fired.

Manary left no note in the room to explain his motive.

The Morton county legislator was arrested Friday afternoon at the Throop hotel, charged with being drunk. The names of the other men with whom he had been drinking have not been learned.

VICE DETAILS IN JURY PROBE

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Lurid details of Chicago's "worse than Paris" night life, were given to the county grand jury today investigating vice conditions by underworld leaders.

Witnesses, whose names were kept secret for fear of revenge by underworld leaders, told how the \$250,000 per week hush money was collected from resorts and gambling houses.

Police captains in the "black and tan" districts summoned by the investigators, gave final details regarding conditions in the territory before indictments are returned.

One police officer told the jurors that French girls were brought to Chicago as soldiers' wives after the war, under fake passports and then placed in resorts.

Young white girls, brought to Chicago from small towns, were placed in the hands of negro "daddies" who trained them in the ways of perversion for two weeks before they were sold into slavery.

One rouged and painted girl, still under twenty years of age, who had been an occupant of the notorious "Four Deuces" resort, said that part of her earnings went to a negro "daddy"; part to the keeper of the resort and a portion for protection leaving her only about 10 per cent.

VICTIM FAR FROM SCENE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22.—E. C. Gregor, striker, hanged by a mob in Harrison, Ark., a week ago, was asleep, forty-five miles from the scene of his murder, when the mob, besides his near Branson, Mo., almost every night since October 1," Raash told the press correspondent.

"Raash, who is not a striker, told of being led into the woods by a mob of twenty men and threatened with hanging unless he confessed the burning bridges on the railroad," the correspondent said. "He says he was also told that every union man around in Harrison Tuesday would be strung to a tree."

FRANCE HAS REVISED REPARATIONS PLANS

Chief Features Are Two Year Moratorium for Germany on Condition Three Million Gold Marks Be Raised.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—France has revised her reparation plan and now has it ready for the commission. Chief features are:

- 1.—Germany shall be granted a two year moratorium, on the condition that she raises an internal loan of 3,000,000,000 gold marks, of which 500,000,000 may be used to stabilize the franc, the rest to go to Germany's creditors.
- 2.—Establishment of state monopolies in Germany on tobacco, matches, alcohol, salt, sugar and gasoline.
- 3.—Customs and export taxes to be turned over to the allies who are to be permitted to collect the coal tax, and other details similar to Poincaré's previous plan.

RANGE CONDITIONS GOOD

Situation in Sand Hills Regions Favorable So Far as Cattle Are Concerned.

Pastures and range conditions continue favorable in the Nebraska sand hills. Local shortages of feed are reported from a few sections outside of the sand hills. Conditions of cattle is reported as 94 per cent of normal, being very satisfactory due to favorable winter and plenty of feed in most counties. These are the leading points in the January report of the Division of Crop and Live Stock estimates.

The pastures in the sand hills are fully normal, but as conditions are less favorable in other western sections, the average condition for the state is 94 per cent of normal. Drouth in some of the southwestern states has shortened the grass last summer and feed supplies are also a little short in localities. Cattle improved in the sand hills due to favorable weather and plenty of feed. Very little decrease was reported and the losses were light. In fact the losses of Nebraska were lighter than in any of the other western states, being 2.6 per cent loss for the year. Losses in other states range from this to 10 per cent.

The condition of the ranges in the 17 states forming the west half of the United States averaged 85 per cent of normal as compared to 84 per cent a month ago. The normal condition, 100 per cent, does not necessarily mean that the range is available for use but may mean also a condition free from injury and with sufficient moisture supply to insure a good growth of feed for the coming spring. In some of the southern states, the condition takes account also of actual available pasture. During the past month, improvement is noted in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and California; while declines in range conditions are reported in North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, New Mexico, Nevada and Washington.

Exceptionally good pastures and ranges are reported in California, Montana, Idaho and the sand hills of Nebraska. The drouth stricken sections of New Mexico are still unrecovered to any considerable extent. Throughout the entire west, hay and feed supplies are generally reported sufficient for winter use, and generally

FOUR KILLED IN A BUILDING COLLAPSE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 22.—Four workmen were killed and eight injured today when a two story dwelling collapsed here.

abundant in Kansas, Idaho, Montana, and parts of Nebraska and Wyoming. Wheat pasture is scarce in Kansas and Oklahoma.

The condition of cattle in these 17 states averaged 90 per cent of Jan. 1 compared to 89 per cent on Dec. 1. Sheep averaged 94 per cent, Jan. 1, against 93 per cent the previous month.

Cattle losses were generally reported as averages or light, during 1922 as compared to 50 per cent of the year in New Mexico. The reported losses for the year ranged from 2.6 per cent in Nebraska to 10 per cent in New Mexico. Losses of sheep ranged from 7 per cent to 13.8 per cent. The calf crop of the year was generally from 80 to 90 per cent of normal, and breeding cows on hand, Jan. 1, 1922, and the lamb crop from 80 to 90 per cent of the number of breeding ewes.

MYSTERY TWO YEARS OLD

Barstow Killing in January, 1921, Has Never Been Solved by the Officers.

Two years ago, January 22, 1921, at 11:15 p. m., Clifford Barstow was murdered in the driveway at his home, 1445 South Twentieth street. Since then city and county officers have traced every clue, every possibility, every suggestion in an effort to solve the mystery of the murder, and to find the murderer, who at close range sent two shots into Barstow's body, either of which would have proved fatal. The motive for the shooting, even, was not definitely settled. The search has been fruitless, and harking suggestions that have come to the officers during the past few days and have not yet been followed, the killing is as much of a mystery today as it was then. It is Lincoln's most famous murder mystery.

HUNT GAME IN FLYING CRUISER

KEYPORT, N. J., Jan. 22.—A huge flying cruiser for hunting expeditions for bear, walrus and other big game in the vicinity of Hudson Bay and the Arctic Circle is nearing completion here. The ship, which will be christened Polar Bear, is designed to carry a party of eleven. According to present plans it will take the game hunters just three days to get to their destination. The hunters building the ship plan to make their first flight to remote districts in the Arctic region early in the spring.

MARCH 8 TO BE BIG NIGHT

The opening display night committee of the chamber of commerce, consisting of A. H. Ashley, chairman; E. E. Smith, Fenton B. Fleming, C. R. Hunt and Glen Phelps, held a meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday and announced that March 8 has been set as spring opening display night.

SUPREME COURT TO RECESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The supreme court today announced it will recess from January 23 to February 19.

REBUILD THIRD OF HOMES

WARSAW, Jan. 22.—Of 1,500,000 homes destroyed in Poland during the world war, about 500,000 have been rebuilt.

LAND AND SEA IN BATTLE

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF SOIL LOST YEARLY.

Sandy Hook Stands Out as Advance Guard of Acres Fronting the Atlantic Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The washing away by the sea of land worth millions of dollars on coast of New Jersey, pointed to recently in the annual report of the director of the United States coast and geodetic survey, draws attention to the battle waged year in and year out between sea and land along the entire length of America's eastern shore line.

"The truth is that sea and land have been foes since the beginning of time," says a bulletin of the national geographic society.

"According to the dreams of some physiographers, these old enemies will remain such until the last mountain pinnacle has been washed down and ground to sand, and the victorious ocean rolls unbroken around the world. But we are now in an area of give and take. Many square miles of land are lost annually; but compensating areas are built up at other places."

Continuing, the bulletin quotes John Oliver La Gorce, describing the Atlantic coast, where the never-ending conflict rages most furiously:

Six Feet a Year.

"Looking southward across the eastern entrance to Nantuxet sound, one sights Nantuxet island in the distance. On the south side of this island the retreat of the cliffs is often as much as six feet a year.

To the southwest of Martha's Vineyard lies the desolate island of 'No Man's Land.' Gradually the sea is tearing away its vitals, and it is predicted that by the end of the present century

IT WILL DISAPPEAR BENEATH THE WAVES FOREVER.

"On the south coast of Long Island, we get into more hopeful territory, for the land has an upbuilding Oliver for every down-tearing Roland the sea may have to offer. From Shinnecock bay to Fire Island, a rampart of some forty miles long has been thrown forward off the real shore line and the sea pounding against this in its maddest fury, encounters a buffer that throws it back a helpless and exhausted foe.

"On the Jersey coast, Sandy Hook stands out as an advance guard of the forces of the land. When there is a deeply indented coast line, the ocean currents sailing the shores refuse to follow indentation and cut straight across. Striking deeper water, they slow up and deliver from bondage the captive grains of sand which momentum has enabled them to carry along.

"Eventually these grains grow into a high submarine ridge, which holds them to the onrushing waves and forces them to give up a sand toll as they pass.

"Sandy Hook is a splendid example of this method of the land invading the dominions of the sea."

BANDIT'S VICTIM DIES

William Deerson of Lodge Pole, Shot by Negro Saturday Night, Passes Away.

OMAHA, Jan. 22.—William Deerson, fifty-three, of Lodge Pole, Neb., shot Saturday night by a negro bandit whom he was attempting to overpower in a grocery store holdup, died in a hospital here today. Deerson grappled with one bandit while the other robbed the cash register of \$4. The man wrenched himself free and shot Deerson in the groin.

Two negroes, Sol Wesley and Leroy Maulson were arrested for the murder and are being held without bond.

HELPED LAY ATLANTIC CABLE

Wisconsin Man Is Believed to Be Only Surviving Member of the Crew.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Jan. 22.—Hundreds of miles away from where the epoch making event in which he took part occurred, lives William M. Napper, believed to be the only surviving member of the crew laying the first trans-Atlantic cable.

Napper, born in Chichester, England, loved the sea and chose the marine profession. He later took up ship-building and about the time he had become an adept there was completed in England the greatest ship launched up to that time—the Great Western, 879 feet long with an 82 foot beam. It was an iron merchant steamer, equipped with both screws and paddles.

The biggest project of the day was the laying of the trans-Atlantic cable connecting England with America. The Great Western was fitted out for this job and Napper was given the job as chief carpenter. Cable weighing more than 36,000 tons had been prepared at Greenwich, England, and

PROPOSED NEW BOULEVARD

Charles J. Miller Would Connect Bethany and Lincoln by That Sort of Link.

Charles J. Miller, of Bethany, speaking before the members of the city planning committee of the Lincoln chamber of commerce Monday noon, suggested that Lincoln and the village which has signified a desire to become annexed to her should be connected by a new boulevard running straight from Fifty-sixth and G street to the old city hall, and the P. O. of Bethany. Mr. Miller had been invited to speak.

In addition to Mr. Miller's address, Prof. R. F. Howard, chairman of the committee of three planning, outlined the work already done by the committee. The professor emphasized the need of a source of trees for planting purposes, and suggested a city nursery.

The matter of a movement to remove telephone and electric light wires from the street fronts to the alley and back lot lines as a means of improving the city's appearance was also discussed.

TEXAS PAIR FOUND DEAD

W. E. Holt and Mrs. Ethel Denecamp Discovered Side by Side in Lonely Road.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 22.—Texas rangers joined local authorities in efforts to solve the mystery of the death of W. E. Holt, forty-five, and Mrs. Ethel Denecamp, twenty-one, whose bodies were found side by side in a lonely road near here yesterday.

The couple had been missing since late Friday. The car in which they had gone riding was found in the downtown section here Saturday afternoon. The wind shield had been shattered as if by a bullet.

"FRITZ THE STRIPPER."

BERLIN. (By Mail).—Fritz the Stripper, a kind of criminal rivaling the famous Jack the Peeper, Jack the Snipper and other old police characters, has made his debut in Berlin. A night prowler, still at large, knocks his victims in the head, strips them of all their clothes and leaves them to the mercies of the elements.

BAD QUAKE IS FELT THRUOUT CALIFORNIA

Sufficiently Violent to Break Windows at Grass Valley—Extended From San Francisco North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Most of California from San Francisco north was shaken early today by the sharp earthquake shock reported in months.

It was sufficiently violent to break windows at Grass Valley, Cal.

OFFER TO MRS. WALLY REID

Feature Film Depicting Fight Against Drug Evil Reported in Prospect.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—An offer has been made to Mrs. Wally Reid, a woman who has been a victim of the drug evil, it was learned today from sources usually well informed.

It was understood today that the sum offered to Mrs. Reid was a large one and it is declared by friends that while she will not consider it at present because of her nervous condition and mourning, she is disposed to accept it later on.

Reid carried \$70,000 insurance. Only \$100,000 was left out of his \$1,000,000 fortune, it is declared, and many of these assets may eventually prove worthless, as they consist of unsecured notes. Reid's De Longpre street house carried two mortgages at the only rate of cash for the property during a week which Famous Players-Lasky paid him. When he was working his salary was \$2,000 a week.

HARDING REMAINS IN ROOM

Dr. Sawyer Persuades Him to Remain Away From Office for Another Day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—President Harding remained in his room at the white house today, abandoning his intention to return to his desk in the executive office.

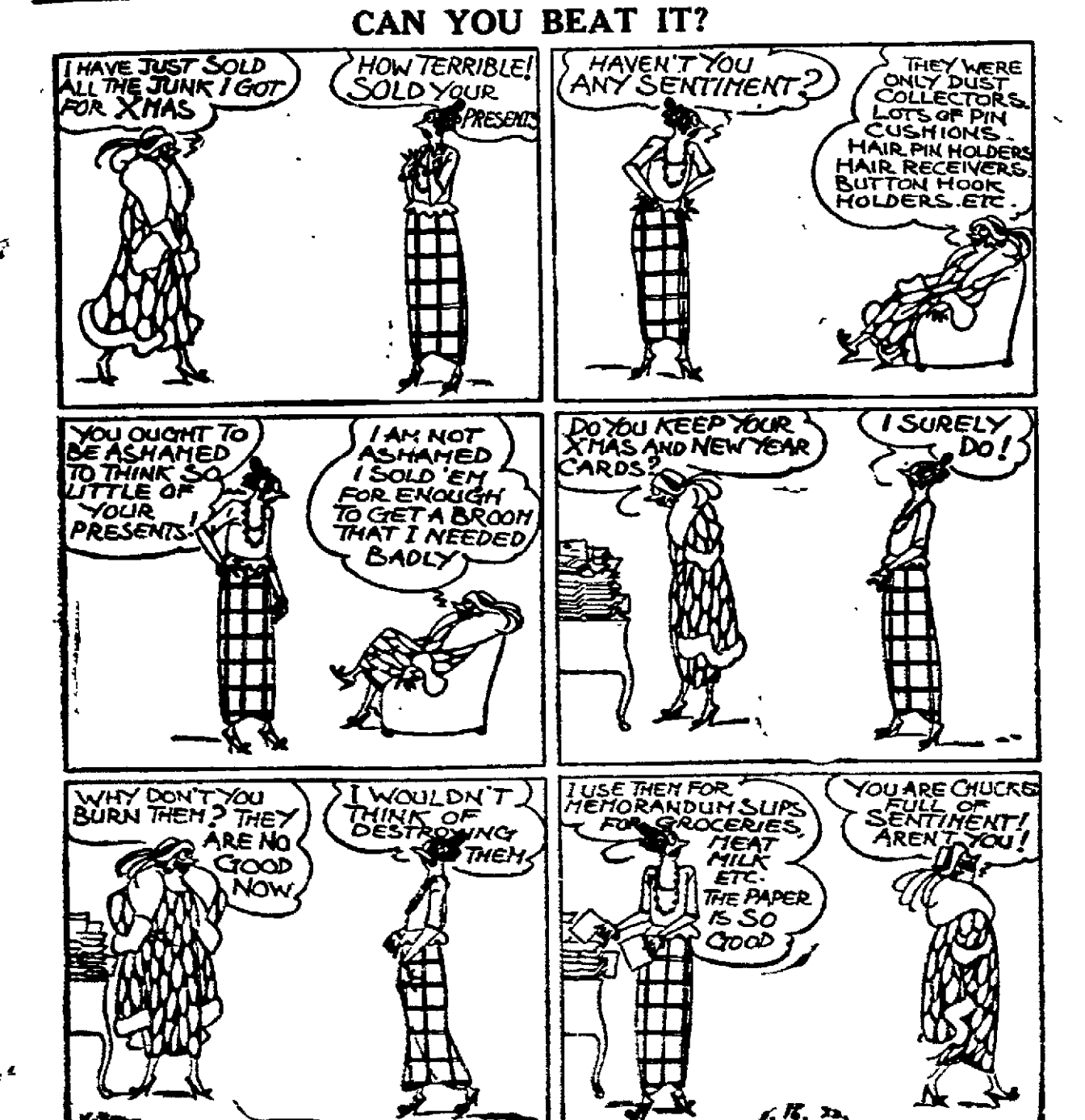
The president's condition is much improved, Dr. Sawyer said after a call at the white house, but he advised the president to stay away from his office for another day, in order that he may make a complete recovery before resuming his duties.

SEEK IDENTITY OF SUICIDE

Omaha Police Believe Man Who Killed Himself Is Prominent Resident of Thermopolis.

OMAHA, Jan. 22.—An effort was being made today to positively identify a man who ended his life with a revolver shot in the brain at a hotel here Sunday morning after putting a woman and a child, thought to be his wife and baby, on an outgoing train Friday evening and avowing his intention to go out for "a good time."

He is thought to be J. T. Lee, prominent resident of Thermopolis, Wyo., but was registered at the hotel as C. Colvert, Casper, Wyo.



GERMANS PLAN COERCION

SEVEN SHIPS MAY BE LOST

VESSELS CARRYING RUSSIAN REFUGEES THOUGHT MISSING.

Only Five of Fifteen Ships Started From Shanghai Arrive at Point Near Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 22.—Fear for the safety of seven Russian ships carrying several hundred Russian refugees, reported enroute here from Shanghai, China, was expressed today. Although fifteen refugee ships were reported to have arrived Saturday at Lingayen Gulf, 100 miles from Manila, only five have been located. Reports here were that seven others should have reached the gulf on that day.

The exact situation was much confused here owing to the fact that none knew definitely how many ships left Shanghai. First reports were that there were but five. Later fifteen were reported to have arrived. Admiral Stark, who is in command, was quoted as reporting on his arrival at Lingayen with the first five ships, that seven others should be with him. The ships originally were held at Vladivostok by the soviet government. Their crews seized them there and came to Shanghai with them, bringing a total of some 800 refugees from Siberia. They were refused landing at Shanghai and more than a week ago started for Manila, where the advance guard arrived Saturday. An American destroyer has gone to Lingayen gulf and will escort the fleet to Manila, where it will be held pending an investigation and orders from Washington.

MOVIE PEOPLE INVOLVED

Trail in Probe of Death of Fritz Mann Leads to Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 22.—For the second time, the police in the investigation of the mysterious death of petite Fritz Mann, dancer, has led to Los Angeles.

Detectives Sears and Chadwick of the San Diego police force are in Los Angeles today as the result of a lead that may lead to the discovery of the identity of the "motion picture people" Fritz said were coming down for a house party a week ago Sunday.

The iron clad alibi of Dr. Louis Jacobs, friend of the dead girl, has not been shaken and it is predicted that he will be released by the police today.

A. E. Kern, proprietor of the "love nest" at La Jolla, where Fritz spent the last few hours of her life, steadfastly insists that Jacobs is not the man who registered there as "A. Wise Johnson" of Los Angeles.

Kern has positively identified the blanket found on the Torrey Pines beach as one belonging to his cottage, thus strengthening the theory that the tiny clad girl was unconscious when carried from the house by the man with her.

The police are investigating a report that Miss Mann was seen on the street here Sunday night with two men and a woman. If this report is true, it is apparent that the girl and her escort parted from the other pair before going to the La Jolla cottage.

Miss Helen Whitner, chum of the dead girl, who spent the night with her January 13, continued to insist that Fritz did not tell her who the "motion picture people" she was expecting from Los Angeles were.

A check of telegrams at the Western Union Postal offices was made today in an effort to find the telegram Fritz told Miss Whitney she had received from these people.

KILLED BY HOUSE TRUCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Clarence Worthington, 40, was killed today when he was run over by a house truck while attempting to cross a downtown street.

OPEN OLD CANTINE CLUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—A club, called the Old Canteen, was recently opened here for ex-service men.

MANY ATTEND SOUTH TRIAL

WOMEN TAKE THEIR LUNCHES TO THE COURT ROOM.

Arguments of Attorneys in the Case of the State Against South Began on Monday Morning.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 22.—Arguments of attorneys in the case of the state against Francis South, charged with being implicated in the robbery and murder of Charles Wolf, were commenced in district court before Judge L. W. Colby this morning.

It is expected that the case will be submitted to the jury before evening. Large crowds have been in attendance at the trial daily, many women bringing their lunches.

FROM CLERK TO PRESIDENT IN A QUARTER CENTURY



Howard W. Fenton.

His record shows that he has been a successful business man and a public official. He was elected president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce in 1922.

ONE KILLED ONE INJURED

MRS. E. A. BIELMAN OF NEBRASKA CITY DEAD.

Victim's Neck Is Broken When She Lost Control of Car—Daughter Is Also Badly Hurt.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 22.—Mrs. E. A. Bielman, 37, instantly killed and her daughter slightly injured in an automobile accident four miles west of here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bielman's neck was broken when her car collided with that driven by Rev. Mr. Berlekamp after she had lost control of the machine when threatened by a collision with another car. She was the wife of E. A. Bielman, a prominent banker and business man of Nebraska City, the girl was cut by broken glass. Rev. Mr. Berlekamp was not injured.

BUSINESS TO HIS EMPLOYEES

Man Who Became Rich After Immigration From Vienna Repays Workmen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The \$400,000 Northwestern Terra Cotta company was turned over to thirty-six employees by Gustav Hottinger, its owner, today.

The company was founded in 1878 by Hottinger who came as an immigrant from Vienna, Austria. Today it is the largest in the world.

Hottinger will remain as president long enough to see the new ownership well started and will then step out, he said today.

"It has long been my wish to turn the company over to the men who helped to make it," Hottinger said.

"Among the thirty-six are six of the workmen who were with me when I started."

In order to accomplish his gift Hottinger purchased the interests of heirs of his early partners. In reorganization 50,000 shares of no-par common stock were created. Twenty-six thousand of these were given to the thirty-six employees at \$5 a share. Four thousand were held in reserve for future distribution. Hottinger retained the preferred stock.

REDS ACTIVE IN THE RUHR

Germans Advised to Be Patient Until Russian Army Is Sent Against France.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Numerous bolshevik agents are active in the Ruhr, advising the workers to be patient until the Russian army, which is being hurriedly reorganized, is ready for war against France.

It is expected that the Russian army will be ready to move into the Ruhr in the near future.

REBUILD THIRD OF HOMES.

WARSAW, Jan. 22.—Of 1,500,000 homes destroyed in Poland during the world war, about 500,000 have been rebuilt.

AMERICAN HANGED BY SMYRNA TURKS

John Joannides, Representative in Near East of Flour Company, Reported by Near East Relief to Be Executed.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—John Joannides, well known in the United States as representative in the near east of Washburn-Crosby and other flour companies, was hanged by the Turks, according to an official near east relief dispatch from Smyrna.

FRENCH PLAN DRASTIC ACT

MAY STARVE RUHR MINERS OUT ON STRIKE.

Occupied District May Be Cut Off From Rest of Germany and Foreign Workers Imported for Time.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—Marshal Foch and the French cabinet today decided upon new measures of military and economic nature to meet the strike of German miners and railroad workers in the Ruhr.

At the same time, the French commander at Essen released Herr Ahrens, state mine director, whose return was hailed unanimously by striking miners, troops were withdrawn from the vicinity of the state mines, and from the reichsbank at Essen; and the French pledged themselves to maintain only a small watch at railroad stations, this concession causing German railroad workers at South Dortmund to return to work.

These preliminary concessions were not considered indicative of the French attitude in general, however, and it is understood severe measures are planned.

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The French are determined to break down German resistance in the Ruhr by forcing striking miners to work or starve, according to Pertinax, in the Echo de Paris, outlining this government's plans to meet the strike that began at dawn.

If possible, the French will cut off the Ruhr from the rest of Germany. Italian, Czechoslovakian and French laborers will be sent in. Then the population will be given its choice of working or having its food supply suppressed, Pertinax said. The French government is prepared to offer aid to all Ruhrers who obey the military authorities instead of the German government.

The attitude of the Germans on the Ruhr is causing France no little worry. This country feels, however, that with possession of the mines the French have all the cards in their hands.

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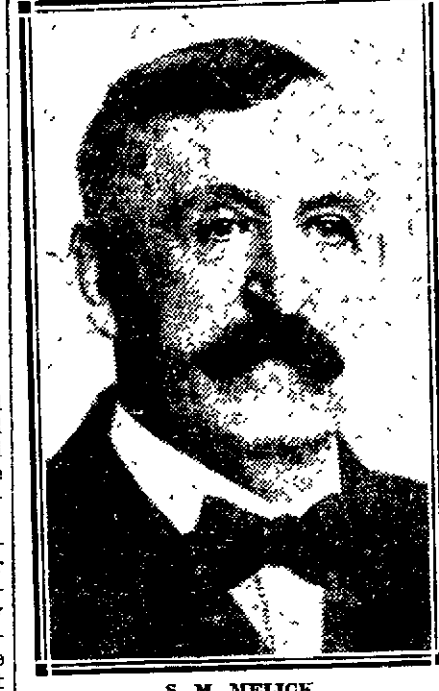
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LINCOLN RESIDENT FIFTY-THREE YEARS



S. M. MELICK.

Well known citizen who died at his home in this city Monday morning at the age of seventy-three years.

HENRY STATE BANK FAILS

Doors Closed by State Examiner Eastman Monday Morning.

The Henry State bank of Henry, Neb., was closed Monday morning. Examiner G. E. Eastman telephoned this information to the state banking department Monday morning.

The bank was founded in 1880 by G. E. Eastman, who was its president and principal stockholder, owning 80 per cent of the stock. The capital stock of the bank was \$15,000; deposits, \$100,000; loans, \$90,000; bills payable and rediscounts, \$87,000.

COMMISSION CAN'T DO IT

GOVERNOR SAYS IT MUST HOLD HEARINGS AT LINCOLN.

Which Is Why Oshkosh Folks Are Told That Member Cannot Be Sent There at the Expense of Taxpayers.

A request from Frank A. Dutton that the state railway commission send a member to Oshkosh, Garden county, to hold a hearing on a formal complaint filed by citizens against the Union Pacific will have to be turned down by that body under a new ruling of Governor Bryan.

When the latter discussed with members of the commission the question of how much of an appropriation the chief executive would make for that body, he said that he was opposed to the practice of sending out a member, a secretary and sometimes an expert, to hearings held elsewhere in the state than Lincoln.

He thought this an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers. His remedy was to hold all hearings in Lincoln.

The greater number of the hearings are held at the commission rooms at Lincoln, but in cases where requests are made on the ground that it would be a burdensome expense on the complainants and others interested, the commission has sent a member and a shorthand reporter. Mr. Bryan enforced his policy by cutting down the number of such hearings.

The formal complaint was filed Monday by the North River Irrigation district of Garden county against the Union Pacific railroad. Back in 1896 a water power company was formed and it built a canal, a number of canals and laterals, these fell into disuse twenty-three years ago. Along in 1905 or 1906 the Union Pacific built its tracks through a part of the district, and these, with the necessary embankments made it impossible to operate the canals properly.

The district took over the project in 1919 and has reconstructed much of it. The railroad, however, refuses to help out by building at its own expense the necessary canal and lateral crossings, and the petition of the district is that the railway commission order it to do this. It is asserted that this is a statutory requirement.

LARGE SUM IS INVOLVED

Argument in Federal Court Thursday on Claims for \$100,000 by Gas Consumers.

A suit involving a matter of \$100,000 to Lincoln gas consumers will be argued before United States Judge Wade Thursday morning at Council Bluffs. It is the appeal of the city of Lincoln against the order of Special Master Ralph P. Wilson, who held that gas consumers who had settled with the company in full for their claims under the dollar gas ordinance were not entitled to any interest. The city will be represented by City Attorney C. Petrus Peterson and Assistant City Attorney R. A. Boehmer and the gas corporation by Attorney Max V. Beghtol.

ROWBOAT BEATS THE STORK

SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ranti beat the stork by thirty minutes in a rowboat race from Kelly Island to a hospital on the mainland.

DEATH CALLS SAM MELICK

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF LINCOLN HAS PASSED AWAY.

Had Suffered Since Last May With an Ailment of the Heart Which Finally Caused His Death.

S. M. Melick is dead. This veteran peace officer, business man and prominent citizen of Lincoln died at 8:45 Monday morning. He had been ailing for several weeks. He had been a resident of Lincoln since 1870 and was seventy-three years of age. He was married in Lincoln in 1883 to Miss Kittie Langdon, daughter of a pioneer of Nebraska, who with two daughters, survive him.

After having served the city as chief of police for three terms as sheriff. In 1912, after the outbreak at the penitentiary in which the Shorty Gray gang killed Warden DeLoach and two others, Mr. Melick was appointed by Governor Aldrich as warden. He took the penitentiary at a time when there was much unrest among the convicts and held the place until Governor Fenton was appointed by Governor Morehead. He was made warden March 19, 1912, and served sixty-three years of age at that time.

Besides his wife, Mr. Melick leaves two daughters, Miss Minnie Melick of Bakersville, Cal., and Mrs. May McCandless of Paradise, Cal., both of whom started east last Saturday. They were coming to Lincoln to visit with their father. Mr. Melick's only son, Harry, died about three years ago from a disease contracted while in war work overseas.

Mr. Melick had been confined to his home since last May with heart trouble. Within the last few weeks he had been able to walk about the house and see his friends.

Samuel Miller Melick was born in Clinton, Hunterdon county, New Jersey, on March 24, 1850. He attended school at New Germantown, after which he worked on a farm. His father, Samuel Melick, died in 1888 and in the fall of 1870 came to Lancaster county and took up a homestead on Section 22, Township 12, range 7, on what is now Rock Creek precinct. Sam Melick was eight years of age when his family moved to Lincoln. He attended the common schools and afterwards attended Marshall college, receiving practical training in farming in the meantime under the direction of his father. After living on the Rock Creek precinct farm for ten years Samuel was appointed sheriff of Lincoln county, and held that position from 1880 to the fall of 1883, when he was elected sheriff. This position he filled for six years, having been elected three two-year terms. In 1890 he was appointed chief of police of the city of Lincoln and held that position until 1892. At the end of that year, while Mayor Frank Graham was elected, Mr. Melick was again appointed chief of police, serving during Mayor Graham's administration.

After retiring from this position Mr. Melick took up detective work, representing the Nebraska banking association. In 1912, when the outbreak at the state penitentiary took place and Warden DeLoach and two deputy wardens and one usher were killed by the prisoners, Mr. Melick was appointed warden by Governor Aldrich. After serving for ten years as warden, he retired on March 13, 1912, he retired and gave most of his time to his private business and to the care of his contracts for the carrying of the mails. He received his title by serving on the staffs of Governors DeLoach, Savage and Mickey.

On December 22, 1912, Mr. Melick was married to Miss Kittie Langdon of Lincoln, a daughter of one of the early settlers in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Melick made from time to time profitable investments in Lincoln real estate. Melick owned at Thirteenth and K streets, occupying a site of the old kitchen house and Oriental hotel, is one of their prominent holdings. Colonel Melick is a member of Mr. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, and was a charter member of B. P. O. E. No. 80 of Lincoln.

Mr. Melick had been seriously ill since May, his ailment being enlargement of the heart. Sunday night he showed much improvement and expressed himself as feeling better than he had for a week. He died at 8 o'clock Monday morning. His wife was at his bedside when he passed away. He was married before he passed away to a good night's rest. Mrs. Melick said that Mr. Melick was cheerful and optimistic during his long illness.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Proprietor of Hotel, Woman and Three Children Consumed in Flames.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Jan. 22.—Five persons were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a small hotel owned by Thomas W. Davies on Dockson street.

The dead are: Mrs. John Winger, forty-two, and her three children, David and William, thirteen, and Catherine, thirteen, and Davies, proprietor of the hotel.

MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY AND MEMORIAL SHE HAS COMPLETED FOR FOURTH DIVISION



Mrs. Whitney, society sculptor, has an international reputation. She has just completed a war memorial for the fourth division, which is on exhibition in New York city. The memorial was arranged for by surviving members of the crack division in honor of their buddies who fell in France. It will be placed in the national cemetery at Arlington, Va.

TODAY'S MARKET OPENING

(From State Bureau of Markets.)

OMAHA, Jan. 22.—Hogs: Early sales 170-pounds at \$8.25; fluky 5c higher than Saturday's average. Bidding \$8.10 and \$8.15 on butchers, 210 pounds up. Quality good. Average cost Saturday, \$7.95; average weight, 245 pounds. Average cost last week, \$7.96; average weight, 243 pounds.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Jan. 22.—Hogs: 10 and 15c higher. \$9.15 paid for sorted light hogs. Practical top, \$9.10. \$8.90 and \$9 taking most 130 to 180-pounds. 210-pound butchers, \$8.80. \$8.75 bid on 225-pounds.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—Hogs: No trading. Shippers talking around steady on lights and butchers. \$8.30 bid on 200-pound averages, mostly held at \$8.50, or 15 to 25c higher. Average cost Saturday, \$8.27; average weight, 190 pounds. Average cost for week, \$7.99; average weight, 222 pounds.

Sheep: No early sales. Asking higher. Cattle: No early trading. Asking 10 and 15c higher. Bids about steady. \$8.30 bid for 260-pound butchers. Quality good. Market, later, strong. \$8.70 and \$8.80 paid for 150 to 180-pound averages. Few, \$8.85. \$8.50 to \$8.55 paid for 225 and 260-pound butchers, mostly to shippers and yard traders.

DID NOT ASK FOR RECEIPT

BUT ERNEST HOLDEN DECLARES HE PAID MUNSON NOTE.

In a Deposition Defendant Says His Business Has Been Mostly Law Suits and Divorces.

The suit of Richard Elmer Munson against Ernest L. Holden, in which the former seeks to recover \$1,168.78 on an alleged unpaid promissory note for \$1,000 said to have been signed by Holden, was being tried Monday morning before District Judge Frederick Shepley.

Mr. Munson alleges he gave \$1,000 to Holden as a loan, and that he has never been repaid. Mr. Holden alleged, in a deposition offered in his defense, since he was absent from court that he paid the note in full in paper money, but did not get a receipt. He said he did not get a receipt.

In his deposition Mr. Holden said, when asked what his business had been, that it was principally "law suits and divorces." He said he thought part of the money he received on the note was spent for some whisky he bought.

Munson is temporarily on leave from the county jail at Fremont where he was placed for violation of the Volstead act, according to his own attorney. Holden did not appear in court, and his attorney said he was absent from the state.

WALL STREET JOURNAL REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Opening prices on the New York stock exchange today were: 45% Northern Pacific 72 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Great Northern 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Union Pacific 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Santa Fe 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Illinois Central 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Northern Railway 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Paul 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Rock Island 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Milwaukee Road 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & St. Louis 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & North Western 71 1/2, off 1/2; 45% Chicago & Great Western 71 1/2, off



FAST HIGH SQUADS TANGLE THIS WEEK

Basketball Schedule for Next Six Days Matches State's Fastest Teams—Lincoln Plays Two Games During Week.

Monday.	College View at Valparaiso.
Tuesday.	Alliance at Mitchell. Lincoln Reserves vs Teachers' College high at Lincoln. Superior at Hardy. Lincoln at Wausau. Lexington at Kearney.
Wednesday.	Nelson at McClellan. O'Neill at Spencer.
Thursday.	Milford at Peru. Columbus at York. Ainsworth at Crawford.
Friday.	Sutton at Lincoln. Front at Norfolk. Humboldt at Neola. Creston at Ribbles. South Omaha at Geneva. Seward at Plattsmouth. Milford at O'Neill. Deshler at Chester. Pawnee at Sterling. Kearney at O'Neill. Chambers at O'Neill. Creighton at Nebraska. Butte at Spencer. Crete vs. U.S. B. of Ag. at Lincoln. Swanton at O'Neill. Cade Rock at Red Cloud. Exeter at Milligan. Wayne at Lyons. Papillion at Louisville. Scottsbluff at Gering. Allen at Winterset. Dawson at Verdon. Bloomfield at Randolph. Clay Center at Harvard. Ainsworth at Hastings. Harvard at Bethany. Curtis Aggies at Farmington. Beatrice vs. Omaha Tech. at Omaha. Falls City at Beatrice. Adams at Birch. Waverly at Eagle. Springfield at Gretna. Nelson at Hastings. Columbus at Central City. St. Paul vs. Central City at Bladen at Hastings. Hastings reserves vs. Bladen at Hastings at Atkinson.
Saturday.	Omaha Central vs. Beatrice at Omaha. Lincoln at Crete. Geneva at O'Neill. Sutton at Lincoln. Columbus at Lincoln. Milford at College View. Ainsworth at Nebraska City. Kearney at O'Neill. Geneva at O'Neill. South Omaha at Sutton. Council Bluffs vs. Omaha Tech at Omaha. Ewing at Stuart. Kearney at Nebraska City. Long Pine at Valentine.

The coming week will witness the staging of many interesting cage contests among the state high school squads. This Lincoln will play two games during the week. On Friday night, Sutton defeated Lincoln, January 8, by a score of 11 to 9. On Saturday night, Lincoln will play Crete at Crete.

Lincoln beat York last week and York beat Crete. The dopsters should insist upon a victory by the Red and Black which they invade Crete.

The Columbus-York game at York on Thursday promises to be a close match. The Beatrice-Omaha Tech game at Omaha, on Friday, will be another game which will be watched with interest by the basketball fans of the state. Saturday night will find the Sutton aggregation matched against the fast Omaha Central squad.

Randolph Semi Pro Team Loses.
RANDOLPH, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Randolph "All Stars" fast semi pro team lost the first game of the season last Saturday night by the close score of 19 to 10. The game was a hard fought one, with the Randolph team in the lead for most of the game. The "All Stars" manager, E. C. Anderson, announced the following schedule: January 21, Randolph at Norfolk; February 1, Randolph at Lincoln; February 11, Winnetonka; February 12, Winnetonka.

Randolph Beats Wakefield.
RANDOLPH, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Randolph high school basketball team won the second of their scheduled games here Saturday night defeating Wakefield 13 to 10 in a hard fought game. The game was a close one, with the Randolph team in the lead for most of the game. The Randolph team is now in the lead for the second game of the season.

Kimball Team Defeats Wyoming U.
KIMBALL, Neb., Jan. 21.—Kimball town basketball team defeated Wyoming University at Lincoln 16 to 12. The game was a close one, with the Kimball team in the lead for most of the game. The Kimball team is now in the lead for the second game of the season.

West Point Team Defeats Albion.
WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 21.—The West Point basketball team defeated Albion 16 to 12. The game was a close one, with the West Point team in the lead for most of the game. The West Point team is now in the lead for the second game of the season.

Gretna Beats Louisville.
GRETNA, Neb., Jan. 21.—Gretna beat Louisville 12 to 10. The game was a close one, with the Gretna team in the lead for most of the game. The Gretna team is now in the lead for the second game of the season.

Y.M.C.A. Cage Standings.

City League	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawlor Sports	1	0	1.000
Munson's Fords	1	0	1.000
Spauld & Sons	1	0	1.000
Faragher Clothing	1	0	1.000
Lincoln Sports	1	0	1.000
Wheeler Pharmacy	1	0	1.000
American Legion	1	0	1.000
T. Dornier	1	0	1.000
First Church League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
Trinity M. E.	1	0	1.000
Second Baptist	1	0	1.000
E. Lincoln Ch. of C.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
First Church of C. W.	1	0	1.000
Second Church League	W.	L.	Pct.
Epworth M. E.	1	0	1.000
Grace M. E.	1	0	1.000
First Baptist	1	0	1.000
First Congregational	1	0	1.000
First Congregational	1	0	1.000
Zion Congregational	1	0	1.000
Lutheran Evangelical	1	0	1.000
Sunday School League	W.	L.	Pct.
First Congregational	1	0	1.000
Warren M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
Zion Congregational	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
Association League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000
St. Paul M. E.	1	0	1.000

THE EXTRA ACE



HOW TO PLAY BASKETBALL

NO. 7—DEFENSIVE PLAYS

Useful Formations for Guarding the Net—How to Gain Possession of the Ball.

By Nat Holman, World's leading player and author of "Scientific Basketball." (Copyright, 1923 (New York Evening World), Press Publishing Company.)

When a man comes down the court with great speed and his man in that manner induce the referee to call a foul on his opponent.

Ainsworth Defeats Crawford.
AINSWORTH, Neb., Jan. 21.—Ainsworth defeated Crawford here Saturday night by a score of 14 to 9.

Munson in Three Games.
The Munson Fords of the city basketball league, took on three teams over the weekend. At Greenwood Saturday night, the Munson Fords won from the high school team, 14 to 12, and losing to the Lincoln team, 14 to 12. At Syracuse Friday night the Lincoln five lost, 16 to 13.

Greenwood Wins Again.
GREENWOOD, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Greenwood high school team won a victory here Saturday night from the Alto basketball team, 24 to 11.

David City Defeats Dwight.
DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 21.—David City defeated Dwight here Saturday night, 23 to 5.

SENSATION AS SKI JUMPER

Harry Lien, Norwegian, Keeps Feet on 148-foot Flight.
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Harry Lien, rangy Norwegian farmer, who arrived from the old country less than a month ago, was the sensation at the national ski championships, at the Norge club here.

Lien outlasted the veterans and was easily the star of the meet, but was placed in Class B as he had no standing in this country. This classification barred him from premier honors.

Carl Nilson, Norge club, took first with 304 points with Lemoine Batzon, Eau Claire, Wis., second, with 295 points. Nilson made a jump of 133 feet. Lien kept his feet on a 148 foot flight.

REYNOLDS NOW HAS WELL LIGHTED TOWN

REYNOLDS, Neb., Jan. 21.—The electric lights were turned on in this town for the first time Saturday night. The town has connected up with a power transmission line from Fairbury, and the streets and business houses and thirty residences constituted the first subscribers to the current. For the past five years the only lights were in the evening hours and power was furnished by a small plant. The next extension of the power line will be to Gilead, nine miles north of here.

FALLS DOWN STAIRS WHILE WALKING IN SLEEP

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 21.—Mr. William Maha, who lives five miles northwest of Table Rock, fell down stairs a few nights ago while taking a somnambulant ramble about the house. He was suddenly awakened by the fall and will be confined to the house for some time suffering severely from the bruises received from the fall.

Dispatcher at Wymore Position.

WYMORE, Neb., R. C. Witherspoon, who has been a Burlington train dispatcher in the Wymore office for the past four years, has resigned and will move with his family to Sacramento, Cal., near where he will raise fruit and white lambkins. It is understood that he will be succeeded in the railway office here by Frank A. Mercier, of the Lincoln dispatcher's office.

Railway Bridge Burns

BERWYN, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Burlington railway bridge at Berwyn was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin at a late hour Friday night.

"My 30 Years in Baseball"



By John J. McGraw
Manager New York Giants

ARTICLE 18.

Difference Between Major and Minor Leaguers—Drilling the Recruit's Masterly Slide—A Pitcher's Peculiar Fault.

Persans unfamiliar with baseball—even our most faithful fans—would be astonished to know the difference between a minor league and major league player. Just because a young man does well in a minor league and has a great record is no certain indication that he is of major league calibre. The line of demarcation is very plain to one who has made the game his profession.

"The difference between a major leaguer and a minor leaguer," I heard some one say one day, "is one step in going to first base."

That is a pretty good definition, tho, of course, it is not complete.

No Comparison.

Often you see a minor leaguer who looks like a world beater and you have no doubt that he would be a star in the big league. That is true—sometimes. As a rule, tho, you are thrown off your judgment by lack of comparison. With that particular minor league team the player really is wonderful. Put him in the lineup with a major league club and you will see the difference immediately. What you thought great speed then looks slow.

To your surprise you will often find that he is always being thrown out at first by just one step. He lacks just that little difference in speed. It may be some other fault, like getting away from the plate, like facing pitching in a new form. That one little thing is missing. That is what my friend meant by "one step" in getting to first.

The first thing I notice in young stars when they start is their speed.

If they have it I pay more attention. If they haven't—unless they should happen to be phenomenal hitters—they might as well go right on back.

Very few recruits from the minor league know anything about the art of base running. As a rule they have been allowed to go along in a hedgehog way and do the best they can. If they play well enough to win games that is considered sufficient. Very little attention is paid to perfecting their style—making them finished ball players.

Sliding is Important.

Sliding is extremely important in baseball and I spend as much time on that, if not more, than any other branch of the training. Merely sliding into base is not sufficient. They must know the hook slide, or "fall away," and they must be able to do it either to the left or to the right.

The idea of this slide is for the player to go into the bag feet first and throw his body either to the left or right as he falls so as to avoid being touched with the ball. The runner hooks one foot to the bag, which serves as a pivot for his body to swing around.

If the runner does that slide perfectly the biggest spot the baseman has to touch is the calf of his leg.

He does not like to touch the spikes—cold steel.

Sliding practice is a tough grind. Players do not like to do it because there is no excitement about it. Those who are determined, tho, stick until they have mastered the trick.

We use a sandpit about five feet wide and ten feet long. In regular turn they go into this time and time again until all are tired out.

One of the most determined players I ever saw was "Baby Doll" Jacobson, now with the St. Louis club. He is a giant in stature and always was a good hitter. For a big man he is rather fast on the bases. He was a very poor slider, tho, at first.

Hard on Big Man.

It was tough on a big fellow like him to hit that sand with his whole weight, but he stuck at it for hours at a time. Not once did I ever hear him whimper. In time he got where he could do the hook slide as well as any of them. You know, there is no longer a jolt to sliding when the trick is mastered. Men like George Burns, and Jack Murray could slide all day and not be hurt. Murray, if you remember, was so adept at sliding that if no effort was made to touch him he would come right up on his feet, using the bag as a brace. Ty Cobb is another beautiful slider. As a matter of fact baseball has improved so much in the finer details that a major leaguer has to be a good slider to hold his own in the big competition.

Hard on Big Man.

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Easier to Direct.

It is much easier and more enjoyable to direct batting practice. No ball player ever loses his love for smacking a baseball on the nose. The feel of it is just as satisfying to me now as it was thirty years ago. I have never lost my "eye" and can judge a ball just about as accurately today as I ever could. Batting is not such a jolt to the system and I find little difficulty in holding my own with the young fellows in that department of the game. I usually take part in every practice game where we choose up and play the regulars against the rookies. I play with an excellent chance to observe the spirit of the many players. If they've got pep it comes out. If they haven't the lack is so apparent that everybody notices it.

My pitchers are always my first study, the catchers and fielders being taken up later. There are so many boxmen and some so green that to size them up intelligently and fairly is a long and difficult task. A manager cannot afford to make a mistake. Unless he is extremely watchful he is likely to overlook some young fellow with great possibilities.

There are times, too, when some of my old pitchers have not fully grasped our system until well in the championship season. It is not that this system is complicated. It is usually due to these pitchers having so much to unlearn. They have been permitted to get set in bad habits and some of them never entirely get out of them. The most trouble, naturally, is with the rookie boxmen. The majority of them, according to my experience have not been coached even in the first rudiments of the science. They have been allowed to run wild—go as they please—by their former bosses, who permitted them to work out their own salvation. If they happen to get by with a few victories apparently that has been considered good enough. Faults are passed over.

CONTENDER EXPECTS TO FIGHT HIS WAY

New York Commission Holds That Weight Difference Is Too Great—Muldoon's Announcement Creates Little Fuss.

By Henry L. Farrell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Opposition to the proposed Dempsey-Gibbons match because of the disparity in weight and size resulted today in the withdrawal of the Gibbons' forfeit and challenge.

"Having failed to get Dempsey in this way, we will now go after the championship match in the other and the best way," Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, said today.

Will Fight His Way.

"We will fight our way to the match and the commission will not be able to stop," he said.

Kane took the action of the commission without much fuss. He seemed to think like the rest of the fight fans in New York, that the commission's ideas don't amount to much and that if Gibbons beats Johnson he will get the Dempsey match regardless of what the commission thinks about it.

Stay in His Class.

William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, also said that Gibbons could find plenty of work among men his own weight without going out of his class.

He said he was opposed to any boxer leaving his class. He took the position that the commission could not put itself in the role of a matchmaker by suggesting a light-heavy-weight opponent for Gibbons.

Legion Establishes Club Rooms.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Callaway post of the American Legion has rented a fine suite of rooms above the Farmers State bank in Callaway and will occupy them at once. They will be used as club rooms.

HEWITT

TRUE TIRE VALUES ARE MEASURED BY THE ACTUAL MILEAGE Not by a CLAIM of Mileage

E. V. GIESLER

Wholesale Retail

HEWITT TIRES

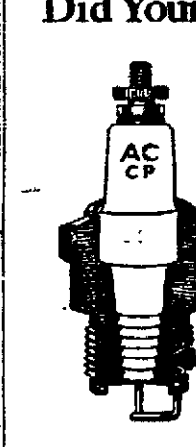
Tire and Tube Vulcanizing

14th & P Streets Phone B-3490

HEWITT

AC

Did Your Car Start Hard This Morning?



Hard starting and poor performance in cold weather have always been bad enough, but these difficulties become worse each year because of fuel conditions. Spark plugs with the ordinary smooth-surface porcelain permit an accumulation of soot, particularly when the choke is used to any extent. Upon stopping the engine in cold weather the gummy deposit on the surface of the porcelain will harden, causing short circuit and making it almost impossible to start.

These troubles of hard starting and poor performance are experienced in cold weather by most motorists and particularly with old cars.

Many motorists resort to priming, but no amount of priming will start a motor in which the plugs are shorted with carbon.

With AC Carbon Proof Plugs the saw tooth edges of the high temperature insulator do not permit the carbon to accumulate over the entire surface, as these thin edges heat up rapidly and burn away the soot before it turns to carbon. This effectively breaks up short circuits, makes for easier starting and a better running engine.

AC Carbon Proof Plugs facilitate starting and give a sweet running motor to all cars, even old ones that pump oil.

When a motor is out of tune it often happens that costly repair bills are incurred, various adjustments made, and finally it is found that new spark plugs are the remedy. Avoid this expense by first putting in a new set of AC's.

Put a set of AC Carbon Proofs in your car today. Any good dealer or garage can supply you with AC Carbon Proofs that were especially designed for your engine.

For Owners: The AC 1075 for Ford engines is the plug you should use. It has our patented wire clip for the Ford terminal, our new design electrode which prevents oil from lodging in the spark gap, and the famous AC Carbon Proof porcelain with its high temperature fine that attain sufficient heat to burn away oil deposits, thus offering effective resistance to carbon. If your Ford dealer will not supply you, any other good dealer can meet your needs.

AC Spark Plug Company, FLINT, Michigan

U.S. Pat. Nos. 1,116,757, 1,041,114, 1,041,115, 1,041,116, 1,041,117, 1,041,118, 1,041,119, 1,041,120, 1,041,121, 1,041,122, 1,041,123, 1,041,124, 1,041,125, 1,041,126, 1,041,127, 1,041,128, 1,041,129, 1,041,130, 1,041,131, 1,041,132, 1,041,133, 1,041,134, 1,041,135, 1,041,136, 1,041,137, 1,041,138, 1,041,139, 1,041,140, 1,041,141, 1,041,142, 1,041,143, 1,041,144, 1,041,145, 1,041,146, 1,041,147, 1,041,148, 1,041,149, 1,041,150, 1,041,151, 1,041,152, 1,041,153, 1,041,154, 1,041,155, 1,041,156, 1,041,157, 1,041,158, 1,041,159, 1,041,160, 1,041,161, 1,041,162, 1,041,163, 1,041,164, 1,041,165, 1,041,166, 1,041,167, 1,041,168, 1,041,169, 1,041,170, 1,041,171, 1,041,172, 1,041,173, 1,041,174, 1,041,175, 1,041,176, 1,041,177, 1,041,178, 1,041,179, 1,041,180, 1,041,181, 1,041,182, 1,041,183, 1,041,184, 1,041,185, 1,041,186, 1,041,187, 1,041,188, 1,041,189, 1,041,190, 1,041,191, 1,041,192, 1,041,193, 1,041,194, 1,041,195, 1,041,196, 1,041,197, 1,041,198, 1,041,199, 1,041,200, 1,041,201, 1,041,202, 1,041,203, 1,041,204, 1,041,205, 1,041,206, 1,041,207, 1,041,208, 1,041,209, 1,041,210, 1,041,211, 1,041,212, 1,041,213, 1,041,214, 1,041,215, 1,041,216, 1,041,217, 1,041,218, 1,041,219, 1,041,220, 1,041,221, 1,041,222, 1,041,223, 1,041,224, 1,041,225, 1,041,226, 1,041,227, 1,041,228, 1,041,229, 1,041,230, 1,041,231, 1,041,232, 1,041,233, 1,041,234, 1,041,235, 1,041,236, 1,041,237, 1,041,238, 1,041,239, 1,041,240, 1,041,241, 1,041,242, 1,041,243, 1,041,244, 1,041,245, 1,041,246, 1,041,247, 1,041,248, 1,041,249, 1,041,250, 1,041,251, 1,041,252, 1,041,253, 1,041,254, 1,041,255, 1,041,256, 1,041,257, 1,041,258, 1,041,259, 1,041,260, 1,041,261, 1,041,262, 1,041,263, 1,041,264, 1,041,265, 1,041,266, 1,041,267, 1,041,268, 1,041,269, 1,041,270, 1,041,271, 1,041,272, 1,041,273, 1,041,274, 1,041,275, 1,041,276, 1,041,277, 1,041,278, 1,041,279, 1,041,280, 1,041,281, 1,041,282, 1,041,283, 1,041,284, 1,041,285, 1,041,286, 1,041,287, 1,041,288, 1,041,289, 1,041,290, 1,041,291, 1,041,292, 1,041,293, 1,041,294, 1,041,295, 1,041,296, 1,041,297, 1,041,298, 1,041,299, 1,041,300, 1,041,301, 1,041,302, 1,041,303, 1,041,304, 1,041,305, 1,041,306, 1,041,307, 1,041,308, 1,041,309, 1,041,310, 1,041,311, 1,041,312, 1,041,313, 1,041,314, 1,041,315, 1,041,316, 1,041,317, 1,041,318, 1,041,319, 1,041,320, 1,041,321, 1,041,322, 1,041,323, 1,041,324, 1,041,325, 1,041,326, 1,041,327, 1,041,328, 1,041,329, 1,041,330, 1,041,331, 1,041,332, 1,041,333, 1,041,334, 1,041,335, 1,041,336, 1,041,337, 1,041,338, 1,041,339, 1,041,340, 1,041,341, 1,041,342, 1,041,343, 1,041,344, 1,041,345, 1,041,346, 1,041,347, 1,041,348, 1,041,349, 1,041,350, 1,041,351, 1,041,352, 1,041,353, 1,041,354, 1,041,355, 1,041,356, 1,041,357, 1,041,358, 1,041,359, 1,041,360, 1,041,361, 1,041,362, 1,041,363, 1,041,364, 1,041,365, 1,041,366, 1,041,367, 1,041,368, 1,041,369, 1,041,370, 1,041,371, 1,041,372, 1,041,373, 1,041,374, 1,041,375, 1,041,376, 1,041,377, 1,041,378, 1,041,379, 1,041,380, 1,041,381, 1,041,382, 1,041,383, 1,041,384, 1,041,385, 1,041,386, 1,041,387, 1,041,388, 1,041,389, 1,041,390, 1,041,391, 1,041,392, 1,041,393, 1,041,394, 1,041,395, 1,041,396, 1,041,397, 1,041,398, 1,041,399, 1,041,400, 1,041,401, 1,041,402, 1,041,403, 1,041,404, 1,041,405, 1,041,406, 1,041,407, 1,041,408, 1,041,409, 1,041,410, 1,041,411, 1,041,412, 1,041,413, 1,041,414, 1,041,415, 1,041,416, 1,041,417, 1,041,418, 1,041,419, 1,041,420, 1,041,421, 1,041,422, 1,041,423, 1,041,424, 1,041,425, 1,041,426, 1,041,427, 1,041,428, 1,041,429, 1,041,430, 1,041,431, 1,041,432, 1,041,433, 1,041,434, 1,041,435, 1,041,436, 1,041,437, 1,041,438, 1,041,439, 1,041,440, 1,041,441, 1,041,442, 1,041,443, 1,041,444, 1,041,445, 1,041,446, 1,041,447, 1,041,448, 1,041,449, 1,041,450, 1,041,451, 1,041,452, 1,041,453, 1,041,454, 1,041,455, 1,041,456, 1,041,457, 1,041,458, 1,041,459, 1,041,460, 1,041,461, 1,041,462, 1,041,463, 1,041,464, 1,041,465, 1,041,466, 1,041,467, 1,041,468, 1,041,469, 1,041,470, 1,041,471, 1,041,472, 1,041,473, 1,041,474, 1,041,475, 1,041,476, 1,041,477, 1,041,478, 1,041,479, 1,041,480, 1,041,481, 1,041,482, 1,041,483, 1,041,484, 1,041,485, 1,041,486, 1,041,487, 1,041,488, 1,041,489, 1,041,490, 1,041,491, 1,041,492, 1,041,493, 1,041,494, 1,041,495, 1,041,496, 1,041,497, 1,041,498, 1,041,499, 1,041,500, 1,041,501, 1,041,502, 1,041,503, 1,041,504, 1,041,505, 1,041,506, 1,041,507, 1,041,508, 1,041,509, 1,041,510, 1,041,511, 1,041,512, 1,041,513,

RUNNING UP BILL OF COST

UNIVERSITY INVESTIGATORS DUPLICATING EFFORT.

Full Reports Now at the State House and Can Be Examined by Members Without Any Added Expense.

The committee appointed by the house to investigate the state university has secured the services of an expert accountant and at least one stenographer, it is reported, and the work of checking over the accounts has already begun. The appointment of an attorney is expected to be announced officially in a few days. The next step to be taken, if custom in such matters is to be followed, will be to ask the house for authority to send for persons and papers.

The expenses of such an investigation run all the way from a few hundred to thousands of dollars. It was the expectation when this inquiry was projected that it could be conducted without expense because of the well known completeness of the accounts kept by the university. There are said to be now in the possession of the committee on finance ways and means a complete transcript of all of the vouchers issued by the university during the biennium. To ascertain what each voucher was issued for it is only necessary to go to the auditor or to the finance office of the university, where a duplicate is on file. Before the end of the week, it is reported, there will be on the desk of each member of the house a copy of all of the documents in the possession of the ways and means committee.

Some of the members are beginning to wonder why in view of the fact that the university has already turned over such complete reports, the most complete of any issued by any other

state institution, the special committee should be running up expense bills for reproducing the reports already in the hands of another committee of the house.

The attitude of the university is said to be one of complete willingness to furnish detailed and minute reports on anything desired by the legislature, and to do so without cost, for the figures are already in existence and can be duplicated in any volume desired and brought to the statehouse in a few days.

New Revenue Bill.

A proposed new revenue law will make its appearance in the lower house this week. Representative Elmer J. Lamb of Tecumseh, chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation, has the bill ready for introduction. It proposes to wipe out H. R. 65, passed by the legislature two years ago, but incorporates in its measure many of the features of that law. Here are some outstanding features which are expected to create strenuous debate:

Proposes to do away with precinct assessors and to require all taxpayers to schedule to county assessor for review. The property owner required to fill in his own schedule.

Restoration of intangibles to taxation on full value basis instead of one-fourth value as fixed by the legislature two years ago.

To tax municipal public utilities and privileges in same manner as other properties.

To eliminate all tax exemptions except those provided for in the constitution.

Stiffens provisions relative to corporation returns and showing for purposes of taxation.

Requires county clerks to certify to county assessors as to chattel mortgages, liens, contracts and the like on file April 1.

Requires that county treasurers shall furnish to county assessors full list of tax sale certificates by April 1 each year.

The bill now provides that notes and judgments may be redeemed within sixty days by the debtor at the assessment return value. An exception is made in the case of banks in their handling of notes as a part of the business of such institutions.

The intent of this drastic feature is to force holders of intangibles excepting banks, to turn the property in at full value. If, however, the debtor fails to take advantage of his creditor within the sixty days after the assessment is made, he must meet his obligation at full value. In the event that he does take advantage of an opportunity to take up a note at the figure turned in by the holder, he will save the equivalent of a discount amounting to the difference between the face value of the note and the amount which the holder reported for taxation.

The same provision holds good in regard to judgments.

The bill in its present form provides that every note shall be stamped by the assessor with these words: "Assessed for the year 1923. He may authorize banks to make lists. Notes failing to bear the assessor's stamp will be null, void and non-collectible by law. It is made the duty upon one who

THE UNCONSCIOUS SINNER

By Hazel Deyo Batchelor

(Copyright, 1922, by The Public Ledger Company.)

Cleo Ridgfield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her. When she refuses Dick Wheeler, he tries to commit suicide, and is saved by his guardian, Carey. Carey, believing Cleo to be a heartless flirt, succeeds in making her love him. He wins her heart, and finally persuades her to run away and marry him. On their wedding night, however, but to his amazement, he cannot bate her love. He should. Cleo's first thought is to escape from him, but when he prevails that she realize that she is to stay and face things. They start for Carey's camp in the mountains, and Carey, who has been traveling alone with his young father, Carey, and under the whip of his father, her, accuses her of the desire to have a flirtation with a strange man, which is manifestly untrue.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Return of Fear.

How desirable she was! This thought leaped up in Carey's mind even while he thought of other ways to hurt her.

If only he could believe that she was really true and sweet. If only it were possible to admit to himself as he sat there looking at her downcast eyes and tender mouth, that it was not a pose!

But in his heart of hearts he knew that she was. There had been Dick and that nice boy, Bob Ellsworth, and God knows how many men before that. She had gone on her way through life spreading her charms like a butterfly net to catch men's hearts, and what a triumph for him to find her so well. But that would never be! Carey swore it savagely to himself. He might love her, he might want her unspeakably, but she should never know. Always he would find some way to turn away, and if there came a time when she could no longer bear his mockery, he would let her go, and make it appear to those who knew her that it was due entirely to the fact that she was too much of a flirt to be satisfied with the love of one man.

But not yet! And Carey thought suddenly of the camp where he was taking her.

Dick was the only one who knew of his existence beside himself. He and Dick had often gone there alone together for a few days of solitude and between them they had made it a place of rare charm.

It was set in a little clearing of pine

woods. Inside the walls had been left rough and the huge logs were left up almost all the space downstairs. Out of this opened two fairly good-sized bedrooms, and the kitchen was in a lean-to at the side.

There was a huge fireplace in the living room, where it was possible to burn real logs, and he and Dick had made the place comfortable with Indian rugs, couches, comfortable chairs and a stock of canned food. A brook ran within a few feet of the cabin, and there was a spring a little farther on which gave them clean, sparkling drinking water. It was all quite perfect in its way, and best thing about it was its isolation.

All these thoughts went through Carey's mind as he sat there watching Cleo with the baby and a little later when the young father came up with the child's coat and tiny cap, and Cleo put these things on the baby, he sneered inwardly.

He read a wrong motive into everything his wife did. It maddened him to watch her raise her eyes to the man's face as he bent over her, and when she talked, that fascinating little way of pursing her lips seemed to Carey more than ever a trick that she used on all her victims.

Finally the train came to a halt at a small country station, and the young father departed, having wrung Cleo's slim hand and thanked her again for what she had done. He had bowed nervously to Carey, who barely acknowledged it. It was as the boy felt Carey's hostility and disapproval from the start, and the fact had made him feel guilty about imposing on Cleo's kindness.

Alone with Carey, Cleo was seized with an appalling loneliness. She had dreaded giving up the baby, because it had occupied her thoughts and prevented her from thinking ahead. Now she realized that late afternoon was setting in, and soon it would be dark. A cold fear began to creep over her at the thought of being alone with Carey, and all her brave resolutions of the morning dwindled away into nothing as the train rushed along through the country and twilight began to fall.

(Tomorrow—A Ride by Night.)

OSCEOLA CHURCH IS FIFTY YEARS OLD

Observance of Golden Anniversary Is to Be Held January 25 to 28—Prominent Churchmen to Be Present.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 21.—The observance of the golden anniversary of the First Methodist church organization in Osceola is to take place here, commencing on Thursday, January 25, and continuing until January 28, inclusive. A complete program for each date given has been prepared by the local pastor, Rev. W. W. Hull, assisted by a committee appointed for the purpose. Among the speakers who have agreed to be here are: Rev. L. M. Grigsby, pastor of the church when the present building was erected; Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Wesleyan University, Bishop Homer C. Stuntz and District Superintendent Howe.

The Methodist church was organized in Osceola fifty years ago with

the following as charter members: Gov. and Mrs. J. H. Mickey, Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Campbell, J. F. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Whitehead was then in charge of the circuit and came over here from Columbus. Later, his health failing him, Calmar C. McCune, now a resident of Lincoln, supplied the circuit. The first church was constructed here in 1873 at a cost of \$4,000. This occupied the ground until torn down to make room for the present large and commodious structure which was erected in 1893.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOUSE NEAR WYMORE

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 21.—The farm home on the R. E. Roberts farm, and occupied by Hugh Roberts, two miles south of Wymore on the Marysville road, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday forenoon. The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated stove. Mrs. Roberts was outside when flames were noticed to break out of the roof. A babe of a few months was asleep in its bed in

the home, was was carried to safety. Very little of the household goods was saved, as the fire spread rapidly. The house was a two story frame, built several years ago, and was valued at about \$3,000. It is understood there was a small amount of insurance on it. The loss of the contents is about \$500 with no insurance. The Wymore fire department was called and made the run with chemicals, but was too late to save the home.

Nebraska City Man Dies at Lincoln.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 21. After but twenty-four hours' confinement in the state hospital at Lincoln, where he was taken Thursday morning, Martin Strichen of Talmage, died at that institution Friday afternoon, according to word received here. He was fifty-eight years old and had suffered two attacks of paralysis, which affected his mind. He leaves a widow and two children and a large estate of land and personal property.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

During cold, damp weather take one Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablet just before retiring every night.

Its tonic and laxative effect will fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza.

30c per Box.

E. W. Grove



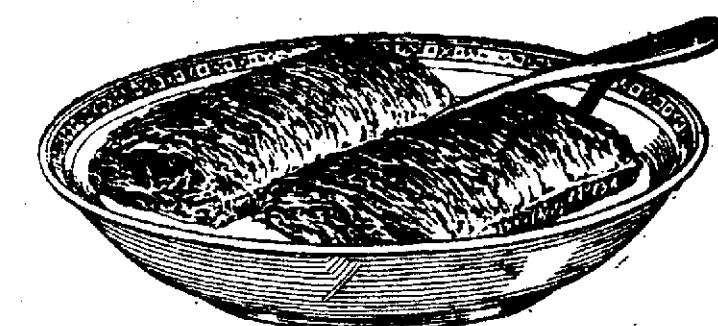
Getting Johnny Off to School
A quick, hot, nourishing breakfast for children who go to school—a problem easily solved by thousands of mothers who know

Shredded Wheat

Make it a hot dish by pouring hot milk over the Biscuits; or pour hot water over them, drain it off quickly and then cover with milk or cream. The crisp, tasty, oven-baked shreds of whole wheat with milk is Nature's perfect food combination for growing youngsters. It gives strength to the body and a clear brain for work or play. Contains the mineral salts that make good bones and sound teeth.

Shredded Wheat is 100 per cent whole wheat, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. It is a perfect all-day food, delicious for breakfast, or any meal. Contains all the bran you need to stimulate bowel movement.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.



Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PIALTO
ALL THIS WEEK
The Beautiful Drama of the Heart-Hunger
"FORGET-ME-NOT"
A photoplay for even those who think they haven't hearts
LLOYD HAMILTON
In the Big Laugh
"NO LUCK"
Other Entertaining Pictures
"SOMEWHERE IN NAPLES"
A Picturesque Vocal Offering
PIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

LYRIC
ALL THIS WEEK
WILLIAM de MILLE'S
Most Lavish Production
"The World's Applause"
The story of a Beautiful Girl who risked everything in her mad passion for notoriety, with
BEBE DANIELS
and **LEWIS STONE**
CLYDE COOK
In a scream
"LAZY BONES"
SLAYMAKER & KEITH
Instrumentalists
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

COLONIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
Here's Ray at his best—
A dandy story neck-deep in laughs—
Charles Ray
In his big success
"ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR"
HAROLD LLOYD
"NEVER SPOOKED"
COLONIAL NEWS WEEKLY
SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Orpheum Tonight at 8:30
DOORS OPEN AT 7:45—NO ONE SEATED DURING FIRST ACT
Engagement Extraordinary
The Circle
with
WILTON LACKAYE
HENRY E. DIXEY
AMELIA BINGHAM
CHARLOTTE WATSON
NORMAN HACKETT
ORCH. \$2.50, plus tax; a few reserved seats available; balcony sold out

LIBERTY
BETTER THAN EVER
MON—TUES—WED
Gibson Sisters & Grady
A Song and Dance Diversion with all the Joyousness of Youth
Three Weber Girls
They Sing a Little—Dance and THEN!
THREE McDONALDS
Dainty Artists—Watch the Spin
CHRISTIE & BENNETT
"Two Southern Gentlemen"
MOORE & ARNOLD
"Song Impressions"
"MUD AND SAND"
A Riot of Laughter
PEARL WHITE in "PLUNDER"
BABICH and the ORCHESTRA
SHOWS START AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
MATS 25c—NITE 40c—GAL 15c

ORPHEUM--Tomorrow Night
WEDNESDAY MATINEE & NIGHT
CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, OMAHA STAR CAST IN
The Dramatic Smash
THE BAT
BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART AND AVERY HOPWOOD
LAUGHS AND THRILLS
PRICES—ORCHESTRA \$2.00; BALCONY \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c
SPECIAL STUDENTS MATINEE WEDNESDAY EVERY SEAT \$1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE — ALL SEATS PLUS TAX

Dreamland--1516 N St.
Open Every Night Except Sun. Mat. Holiday afternoons only. C. A. GREEN, Mgr.
One of the cleanest dance pavilions in America. The home of clean dancing. Every third dance a white. Booths reserved for private dancing parties. To the Dancers in Other Towns: We invite you to DREAMLAND, where a couple can dance all evening for 50c. Girl couples can dance all evening for one admission—10 cents each.

becomes a resident of a community to register with the assessor and a penalty is provided for failure to do so. It is also required that property owners permanently leaving a community, shall so inform the assessor. A penalty will be provided for failure to return tax schedules. Other penalties to be practically the same as are contained in the present law.

Figures Big Saving.

Representative Lamb figures that doing away with the precinct assessor will save the people of Nebraska about \$500,000 a year. In order that property owners may be encouraged to return true bills to the assessor, the introducer provides that every such official shall prepare complete return lists and that these shall be available for general circulation. Every property owner may know what his neighbor has turned in. After the schedules are filled in and returned, the assessor will review them.

The introducer is of the opinion that the theory of taxing intangibles on a one-fourth value basis is wrong. It is, he contends, an admission that men are dishonest.

"Our present revenue system," he said, "is making thieves and liars out of our people. They do not turn in actual values in many cases but comparative values."

As to the proposal to tax municipal properties, Mr. Lamb has little sympathy for the argument that it means the taking of money from one pocket and dropping it in another.

"That may be true to some extent," he said, "but how about the fellow who derives no benefit from such exemptions?"

He believes that the \$200 exemption clause as contained in the constitution, is wrong. This cannot, however, be reached except thru submission of a proposed amendment.

In answer to the argument that real property is not taxed at full value and that taxing intangibles at full value is an unjust discrimination, he argues that the earning power of money invested in the intangible property is more sure and certain than that invested in real estate.

The member from Tecumseh states

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down acid and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine.

The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste; also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—Advertisement.

that he has not reached his conclusions hastily. Altho more or less familiar with the subject of taxation, he has called others in for a number of conferences. He has talked with men directly in touch with operation of the present law.

He contends that the several precinct assessors of a county make returns which are not uniform. He believes that the best information should come direct from the owner, the man who does know, to the county assessor.

GIRLS! USE CLOTH ON HAIR

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant —A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

Immediately—your hair becomes beautiful. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glossy, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff, soothes the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—Advertisement.



Do not abuse your credit, safeguard it as you do your character. This you can do by—

PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY!

Retail Credit Men's Association OF LINCOLN, NEBR.

Affiliated with the Retail Credit Men's National Association



THE RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SENDS YOU THIS MESSAGE:

As credit is the foundation of business, so is character the basis of credit.

A man's credit is his greatest asset. His very standing in his community as a citizen, and that of his wife and children in their circle of friends, is affected by the manner in which he pays his bills.

YOU—whether you live in Portland, Maine or Portland Oregon region—in Patterson or Kalamazoo; if you fail to pay your bills promptly you will find that the Retail Credit Men's Association of your town has its eye on you and your record is on its books.

This record is not only spread before the eyes of all merchants of your home city; but should you take up your abode in another city of a distant state, and apply for credit there you will find that your record has preceded you.

TODAY is "PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY DAY" of National Thrift Week. If you are "slow pay," this is a splendid day to take stock of yourself and your credit standing in your community.

If you are slow pay, make up your mind today to change your system. If you owe bills that are past due, step into the stores where you owe them, see the credit man and make arrangements to pay them at once.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

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How "Don Ramon" Insisted on a Free Moment with Madge.

IF DICKY had deliberately planned to make me furiously angry he could not have gone about it in better fashion than by his sneering reference to Dr. Pettit's former intentions to give me a divorce. My conscience sometimes has given me little twinges as to the mental reactions my flattered vanity has sometimes shown toward the attentions of Hugh Grantland and Allen Drake. But my pulses never have quickened a beat because of the physician's attitude, so plainly betrayed in his face and manner. Instead, his folly always had annoyed me, and I had been glad indeed when he turned the "melancholy" of Dicky's sneer to Claire Foster's direction.

For a second or two I saw all the shades of red in the face of the doctor. Then the sight of Claire Foster walking toward us with the pseudo Don Ramon Almiraz bending assiduously over her, steadied me. I had gone through so much in the last forty-eight hours, surely I could hold my peace a little longer. But I promised myself grimly that I would have a reckoning with Dicky which he would remember when the opportunity for such a verbal duel finally came, whether it were a matter of hours, days or even weeks.

But I did not try to keep the ice out of my voice as I faced him, so that the advantage was not so near my injured question.

"Shall We Join Our Friends?"

"There is nothing else that is necessary for you to say to me before we go into New York, is there?"

He stared at me for an instant with eyes as vacant as my own, but in which I detected also a gleam of sarcasm.

"Not a thing, dear," he said in the same tone of one replying: "Two o'clock, please," then added in the same

"I have had a conversation of the most interesting," Harry Underwood declared, in his best flamboyant Don Ramon accents. "Never have I been so enthralled. Miss Foster has been so kindly telling me about the great western country which I have never had the felicity to see. But I shall not go back to my own country until I have witnessed its wonders."

Dicky turned aside in a sudden access of coughing, while, despite my moody anger, I had hard work to keep my face straight at this declaration. For Harry Underwood, with the world's opinion of him, thinks the world stops at the Hudson river ferries, and who calls Pittsburgh and Buffalo "western cities" have heard him declare repeatedly that he wouldn't be caught dead west of the Appalachian mountain system, and to hear this elaborate fabric was hard on both Dicky's nerves and mine.

"Miss Foster is naturally prejudiced in favor of the West," I said lightly. "You must not believe implicitly everything she tells you about it."

"I always believe everything a beautiful woman tells me," the pseudo Don Ramon bent from the hips in a wonderful bow.

"I can see your finish," Dicky struck in, his fit of coughing apparently subdued.

Mr. Underwood appeared to consider. "Finest finish?" he mused, then gave a faintly forced laugh as if he were pretending to understand, but couldn't.

"Ah, yes, yes, I see! Ha, Ha! That is very good."

A whistle from far down the track punctuated his sentence.

"I hope that's our train," Claire Foster said nervously.

"There are never more than two a day in this neck of the woods," Dicky assured her. "And our good driver yonder is beginning to baste himself over the luggage. Come on, let's collect our bags."

He slipped adroitly into place beside Claire, leaving me to Mr. Underwood's escort. With a quick glance around to see that no one was near us, my companion bent toward me, grinning impudently.

"I will have to walk slowly because of my age and feebleness," he said with a flourish, and with the world's opinion of him, he returned to the carriage and our pace to a provokingly lagging one.

"Take care that we do not miss the train," I said in a low voice.

"No fear," he returned, the same pitch, and his voice was now the familiar one of his own personality. "It stops for two minutes. I found the out. And I'm going to take about a quarter of it, Lady Fair, to tell you a thing or two for your own good."

Old-Fashioned Gingerbread.

Put into a mixing bowl a cupful each of molasses and water and a half-cupful each of butter and sugar. Mix these ingredients and then let them stand to cool. Add a cupful of raisins and a cupful of currants. Add a cupful of flour with two teaspoonsful of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Add a teaspoonful of cinnamon and a teaspoonful of nutmeg. Beat the mixture thoroughly, then add a cupful of eggs. Turn the gingerbread into a well-buttered and lightly-floured pan, and bake for forty minutes in a medium oven. A soft frosting is often used on the bread, and it is cut in squares.

Dried Apple Cakes.

Wash two cupfuls of dried apples and soak them overnight in cold water. Drain them, then put the apples into a small cupful of molasses and the same of water. Cook them for two hours and set them aside to cool. Cream together a cupful of butter and two cupfuls of sugar, add two beaten eggs and a cupful of milk, then stir in five cupfuls of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix these ingredients well, then beat in the apples, a cupful each of seeded raisins and washed currants, a half-cupful of shaved citron and candied lemon peel, a quarter-teaspoonful of baking soda, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice, ginger and nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavoring. When thoroughly mixed, divide the cake dough and bake it in two medium-sized greased pans. Bake the cakes in a moderate oven and test them with a broom splint. Frost these cakes with a boiled frosting.

Molasses Baked Apples.

Cut as many apples as are to be baked, wash them off, then arrange them in a buttered pan, pour over them a small cupful of molasses and the same of water, dust them with a little cinnamon and sugar, and set them in the oven. When the apples begin to cook turn them once, basting well. When they are done lift them out and set them aside to cool. Cook down the syrup until it is thick, then turn it over the apples. This is an old-fashioned but very good way to cook apples.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Boil as many sweet potatoes as are to be used, then cut them in two, then slice them in a buttered pan, dust them with pepper and salt, sprinkle with a little sugar, and set them in the oven. When the potatoes are done, turn them over the sweet potatoes, and cook them for another hour. This is an old-fashioned but very good way to cook potatoes.

Southern Molasses Pie.

Put into a saucepan a half-cupful of molasses, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of heavy cream, a tablespoonful of flour, a tablespoonful of soda and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook these ingredients gently until they are smooth and thick. Have ready a baked pie-crust, turn in the mixture and bake in the oven for one hour. Cut in slices. This makes a small pie.

Ginger Snaps.

Put into a saucepan a cupful each of molasses and sugar, a heaping cupful of butter and a cupful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda. Boil this mixture gently, stirring it constantly, until it is thick, then let it cool. When it is cool, cut the dough in inch-wide strips three inches long, and bake on floured tin in a quick oven. These ginger snaps are crisp and delicious.

Z-I-Z



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There's something about a toboggan—no matter whether it is built by men or a natural hill is utilized for the flash of the descent—that fits over so many things for which we seek metaphors. There's the swift descent of maid or man, for instance when they "go the pace." There's the flashing away of fortune when thrift—ah, yes, this is

Thrift Week, isn't it?—is not observed. And there's the joyous, eager descent from the chilly hill-top of single "blessedness" when a true lover lingers at the end of the heart-spender's slide to catch her up in warm arms and bear her away to happiness ever after. But there's no danger in that, is there, if Dan Cupid rides a ski-runner all the way?

Winifred Black writes about hunting for a mate.

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WELL, well, here it is at last. I've been looking for it for years and now it's arrived.

I cut it out of the paper this very morning. Read it yourself and see how you feel about it.

Dear Editor:

In going to a leading picture theatre yesterday, it was necessary for me to walk three or four aisles to get to the one where patrons were admitted. On guard at the entrance were two ushers in uniform.

As I went by, one of them said to the other, "He's good-looking, isn't he?" and the other said, "Oh, I don't know. And I don't know which way to look or what to do. Imagine judging a man by his looks! Did you ever hear anything so outrageous in your life?"

AGGRAVATED.

Now, girls, what do you think of this young man? Isn't he a shrinkingly, sensitive plant? Do you believe there are many like him in the world? And to complain because a girl said he was good-looking! What would he do if she said he was ugly?

Go out and commit suicide!

How many men are there in the world who judge a woman by anything on earth but her looks?

A Fair "Turn About"

I knew a girl once who had a nice, good-natured brother-in-law, and every morning—no, it was twice a week—this girl crossed on a certain ferry to take her music lesson in the city, and she went with her brother-in-law when he was going to the office.

She sat on deck with Brother-in-Law every time and when the girls began to pass on their way to seats in front of the boat, Brother-in-Law would hold up his paper and pretend to read, but as each one passed he would say to Sister-in-Law, "80 per cent." or "90 per cent." and sometimes when a particularly plain girl chanced to pass, "40 per cent."

All this annoyed the girl I know, and one morning she took up a newspaper and pretended to read, and every time a man passed she would murmur under her breath, "90 per cent." "80 per cent.," or when the man was particularly plain, "40 per cent."

And Brother-in-Law was very cross. He said she was vulgar and low-minded and he went and told his wife about it and they began to worry about Sister-in-Law, and Sister-in-Law couldn't explain that she was just taking a leaf out of Brother-in-Law's book because it might have hurt Sister's feelings. And it was really rather disagreeable for a while.

No, I don't think she was clever to do that. I think she was rather stupid. You might as well try to break a man of breathing as to try to

make him see what you think of his habit of judging every woman he meets by the way she looks.

Men are built like that and they can't help it any more than they can help anything that's bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. Men and women must live in the world together, side by side. We work together and play together—what's the use of always finding fault with each other?

Whose Is the Fault?

Men are not very sensible about women—but then, how sensible are women about men, when it comes to that?

You can find fault with your own mother till you get so you hate the sight of her. You can pick flaws in the way the sun shines, and hunt for moles till all you can see in the ray of sunshine is the dust that dances in the glow.

Men are geese—sometimes—and so are women.

The Lord made us so, and why try to make each other over into some impossible perfection?

I wonder if the young man at the picture show really was so shocked when the girls said he was good-looking.

I'd hate to have to stake any large amount on the chance that he never went back to that same picture show again—wouldn't you?

Why Your Kind of Skin Determines Your Beauty Aids

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

YOUR HEALTH

What to Do to Avoid Real Old Age at Forty-Five

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City
U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State

WE think of old age as a condition associated with advanced years. Seventy-five or eighty is what we have in mind when we discuss this subject. I once operated on a man for senile cataract who was just past thirty. In reality this patient was an old man.

In the presence of medicine we run into many old men and women who have had but forty-five birthdays. It isn't the date set down in the family Bible which determines old age. It is the condition of the organs and tissues of the body.

Whether you are old or not depends largely on the state of your heart and blood-vessels. If your pump does its work normally and if your blood runs through flexible and healthy vessels, you are young.

If your blood-vessels become thickened and hard, if your heart overworks or if it flags in its action, you are old. If your blood-pressure is much too high, or much too low, your body will deteriorate.

It stands to reason that to stay young you must have pure blood, free from the taint of disease. You cannot carouse, take every chance of infection and be indifferent to physical consequences, without paying the penalty.

But it is not alone a careful neglect of your welfare that results in conditions fatal to the retention of youth. There are other factors almost as important, and yet we nearly warn against them—we do not preach against them as we do against the moral hazards.

The time will come, I believe, when men and women will be ashamed of their physical lapses. Preventable bad health will be a reason for ostracism, just as other things are now.

Over-eating, over-working and over-worry are the great causes of ill-health. They are the chief factors in the production of old age. Over-eating and over-drinking have been such factors since the beginning, but over-work and over-worry are more recent things so far as universal effects go.

Wrong eating and neglect of the body lead to liver, kidney and intestinal disturbances. These in turn result in the production of poisons which damage the body.

Do you think you can cheat nature? Do you think you can live as you like, do as you please, come and go at will, sleep when you feel like it and live to be one hundred? If you believe this, you are on the way to the biggest surprise you ever had! Nature won't be cheated. No matter how smart you are, you cannot evade her watchfulness.

Why be old at 45, when you might be young at 75? Keep your arteries soft by simple eating, the avoidance of excesses, cheerfulness of mind and the practice of the few rules of hygiene.

The mad rush of modern life must be tempered or the benefits of civilization will be lost. With reasonable care there will be no old persons at 45.

Answers to Health Questions

A. J. M. Q.—My mother, 50 years old, had a paralytic stroke some time ago. Her whole right side was paralyzed, and she has complaints of cloniness of vision, and her speech is inarticulate. What would you advise me to do?

A.—Have your mother examined by your physician. Also have her blood-pressure taken, and her urine tested. This will show whether the condition is progressing favorably or not. Recovery is very slow as a rule. The speech and head symptoms are usually the last to clear up.

MRS. M. Q.—My baby, 5 months old, weighs fourteen pounds. Is she overweight?

A.—She is old enough to be given orange juice, and if so, how much?

A.—She has cradle cap. What is the best treatment for this?

A.—No, the baby is not overweight. It is all right to give her a tablespoonful of orange juice in the morning between the first and second feedings.

A.—The head condition requires a shampoo of warm water and green soap. Several treatments may be necessary before this is entirely cured.

MRS. M. C. Q.—I am a woman 20 years old, and since the birth of my

son, I have been suffering from a condition of the skin which I cannot describe. It is a red, itchy, and sometimes painful condition. What would you advise me to do?

A.—This is an excellent skin food for this time of year. It feeds the skin, smoothes away the traces left from exposure to the elements, and gives it that clear smoothness that is so coveted. Olive oil has been said to make the skin pale, though this wouldn't matter so much in this day when women often use sunburn powder, or even so far as to dye the skin to give it that artificial finish.

However, here's an olive oil lotion which overcomes this tendency to yellowness by using benzoin.

Olive oil..... 3 ounces
Almond oil..... 3 ounces
Benzoin..... 1 ounce

This is excellent to apply at night after you've bathed. Rub it on and let it remain all night, bathing your face next morning in warm water.

The Puff Treatment at the Back Adds the Note of "Difference" to This Black Satin Evening Gown.

THE whole secret of a successful evening gown is to have it a tiny bit different from every other frock at the party. This note of difference is of course desirable at all times, but especially in evening gown.

Extremely smart and extremely simple is the black satin gown above. It's cut with a V-neck and made with a simple, which catches up a puff of the satin at the back.

Details of silver cloth, made double thickness, are used to keep them in place, adorn the velvet band about her simply-arranged coiffure.

Talking is a difficult process which is absolutely essential to the mental constitution of the man who devours many books. A full mind must have talk or it will grow dumpy.

Good Night Stories

Illustrated by Nina Harrison

DOTTY MEETS A STRANGE HEN.

WELL, of all things! Dotty cried. As she glanced at the queer, feathered creature out on the water. "I'd call you a duck if it weren't that you swim with your feet, partly out of the water."

The fowl in question looked at Dotty and slowly swam toward the shore, her right-colored feathers making a pretty reflection in the clear water.

"Were you speaking to me?" she asked, coming up to the shore and shaking the water from her feathers. "I don't think you don't think me a common duck?" she added.

"No, you don't look like a duck," replied Dotty. "I'm sure. I don't know your name. You don't swim like a duck, either. You seem to jerk your head when you stroke, and then you swim with your feet out of water."

"Yes, come to think of it," laughed the creature. "The duck I've seen around this lake don't swim like I do. I'm Mrs. Blue Water Hen." And she rustled her feathers proudly.

"Blue Water Hen?" Dotty exclaimed. "Why, I never saw a hen swim in all my life."

"Well, you've seen me swimming," laughed Mrs. Blue Water Hen. "So you can't say that any more, can you? I suppose I shouldn't call myself a hen, for I'm really a rail, and the most easily dressed among my relatives at that."

"I should think you'd be spotted, sitting on your nest in the grass, wearing that gay dress of yours," laughed Dotty. "I always admired the dull colors the hen generally wears."

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SHIP SUBSIDY USED AS CLUB

INSURGENTS ARE FIGHTING IT
WITH A PURPOSE.

Determined to Force President to
Call an Extra Session, and May
Succeed—Democrats Look-
ing on with Glee.

By Mark Sullivan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(Copy-
right, 1923, by New York Tribune.)—
The insurgent republican group in
congress is measuring out the scant
thirty-nine days, omitting Sundays and
holidays, which remain of the present
session, with the purpose of so ad-
justing their actions and their
speeches as to best serve their pol-
icies. Of these policies one of the
chief is to prevent a ship subsidy bill
from coming to vote. If the bill is
prevented from coming to vote, it
will be the insurgent republicans,
rather than the democrats, who will
have accomplished the result. The
democrats are opposed to the bill, and
if it comes to a rollcall, are counted
on to vote against it solidly, with the
exception of probably not more than
the two democratic senators from
Louisiana.

But the democrats regard it as their
better policy now to give the country
the spectacle of anything in the nature
of obstructionists.

Ever since the election last Novem-
ber the democrats have clearly had
the policy of keeping their hands out
of a current that is going their way.
In this spirit they have been disposed
to comfort themselves with dignity and
even with meekness. Their policy is
to be quite mild-mannered.

Spectacle of Restrained Dignity.

This attitude became readily avail-
able to them when they saw the or-
ganization of the insurgent republicans
group, under the leadership of LaFol-
lette. Inasmuch as these insurgent
republicans were going to make all
possible trouble for the regular re-
publican organizations, and to give to
the country as much criticism of the
republican administration as any dem-
ocrat could wish for, "the democrats
themselves could afford to accept the
benefits of that course on the part of
the insurgent republicans, and for
their own part gave to the country the
spectacle of restrained dignity."

It has been the intention of your
correspondent from the beginning
that these republican opponents of
the ship subsidy bill could and would
prevent it from coming to a vote, and
this judgment is confirmed with the
passage of time. With this as one ac-
complishment, assuming that it comes
about, the insurgent republicans have
an additional policy for the closing
days of the session of setting up a
strenuous demand for a special ses-
sion immediately at the end of the
present one of March 4.

President Harding does not want a
special session, and the program of
demanding one hardly pretends to
exclude the purpose of embarrassing
him. The only thing that would make
a special session imperative would be
the failure of the present congress to
pass some one or more of the appro-
priation bills. This is not likely to
happen, for the appropriation bills
have been handled with unexampled
expedition, and are now far ahead
than at the corresponding stage of
any former congress.

But the insurgent republicans ex-
pect to point out to the country that
a number of other things need to
be done, and either to force Harding
to call a special session, or fasten
on himself the blame for not getting them
done. They are going to go thru the
list of things Harding recommended
in his address at the opening of this
session, and call attention to the ones
which will not have been acted on,
such as the child labor amendment,
the registration of aliens act, the
change in the status of the railway
labor board and the railroad question
generally.

"You have recommended these
**CREAM CLEARS A
STUFFED-UP HEAD**

Instantly Opens Every Air Pas-
sage—Clears Throat, Too.

If your nostrils are clogged and
your head is stuffed because of a
cold, apply a little pure,
antiseptic cream into your nostrils.
It penetrates through every air pas-
sage, soothing and healing swollen,
inflamed membranes and you get in-
stant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of
Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store.
Your clogged nostrils open right up;
your head is clear; no more hawking
or snuffling. Count fifty. All the
stiffness, dryness, struggling for
breath is gone. You feel fine. Ad-
vertisement.

**ACID STOMACH
MEALS SOUR OR
FORM GAS, GAS**

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets
Indigestion Gone!

**Pope's
DIAPHRAGM**
FOR
INDIGESTION

Instant stomach relief! Harmless!
The moment "Pope's Diaphragm"
reaches the stomach all distress from
acid stomach or indigestion ends. Im-
mediate relief from flatulence, gases,
heartburn, palpitation, fullness or
stomach pressure.
Correct your digestion for a few
cents. Millions keep it handy. Drug-
gists recommend it.—Advertisement.

"FIRST LOVE"

The Story of a Childhood Ro-
mance that Struggled Against
the Temptations of the New
York Business World.

(Copyright.)

By Caroline Crawford

Jessie Jackson and Peter Mantion were
sweethearts from childhood until their
separation at high school. Soon after
leaving their lives and many instances
arise, which might have parted them.
Begin this story today and see if a deep
love in childhood days can survive tem-
ptations to thwart it.

Peter's Problem.

Just what her father said to Peter,
Jessie never really found out. How-
ever, she was very much surprised to
find Peter waiting for her at the high
school gate the next morning.

"I'm awfully sorry dad spoke to you
over the telephone last night," said
Peter, "I have no idea what he said,
but I suppose it all summed up to not
seeing me so much or even phoning
me."

"It wasn't so stiff," replied Peter.
"After all, I realize I'm only a big
boob, but some day I may do some-
thing worth while just to show your
father. However, what I wanted to
tell you about is the royal way you
treated Millie last night when she
called you up. You know I didn't
give a rig for her, but was only chas-
ing about with her to get even with
you for going with Clyde Nelson."

Peter and Jessie both burst out
laughing at this.

"Well, then she looked so moony
that I sort of keeled over on the
lounge, lighted a cigaret and went
into a trance. The next thing I knew
she had you on the phone and asked
you if you really cared about Peter?"

I wondered what on earth you'd say
to that, but when she came back and
told me that you said you cared more
for me than anyone else in the world,
I tell you it meant the whole earth to
me. I just got up from the lounge,
threw away my cigaret, and said,
"Well, Millie, my lady, I guess Jessie
put it better than I did. You can't
separate two birds of a feather and

things," the insurgents will cry out
to Harding, "and they have not even
been considered. Give the country,
therefore, a special session in which
to consider them."

The insurgents even have it in mind
to attempt an entirely unprecedented
scheme of bringing about an extra
session thru the action of congress
itself without the initiative of the

that's that," asked Jessie.
"Then I went out of the house;
and this morning when I saw her she
wouldn't speak. But here's my prob-
lem—your dad intimated I'd better
keep away from you and yet, if I
don't go around with you Millie will
think we don't care for each other
and begin moon-calling around me.
Run life I'll have to lead. How's a
fellow going to spend his evenings by
himself?"

"Well what sort of evenings do you
suppose I have?" with the Honorable
Clyde Nelson. It must be so nice to
be a girl and have two suitors—one a
big overgrown boob, the other a very
sophisticated, eligible man.

"If you're going to be jealous you
might as well remain angry at one
another," said Jessie.

"I'm not exactly jealous," admitted
Peter, "but you can't expect me to re-
joice over this Clyde Nelson. I'll
wager he's had a dozen different girls
and will end up by marrying some
woman ten years older than himself
just for her social position or money."

"I guess you've sized Mr. Nelson up
pretty well," chuckled Jessie. "I can
see you don't feel that he's going to
break your nose. As far as I can see
I'll have to go about with him some if
I'm to remain under dad's roof."

Mother knows how I feel about you,
and altho she says it is nothing but
puppy love, she says I can take a pos-
ition downtown when I graduate and
see what you develop into?"

"What I develop into?" laughed
Peter. "Oh, boy! You'd think I was
a cute little chimpanzee with aspira-
tions. Oh, well, Jessie, let's keep on
going and some day we'll turn down
the road marked 'Happiness Ever
After'."

Tomorrow—First Love Flickers.

ship subsidy bill, if it does not come
to a vote in the present session, it will
be quite certain that it cannot pass
with the reduced republican strength
and the changed personnel of the next
congress. The problem of what alter-
native disposal to make of our govern-
ment-owned ships will then be added
to the other reasons for demanding
that Harding call a special session.

ASKS GOVERNOR BRYAN'S AID
Mayor of Adams Wants State Sheriff
to Probe Big Robbery at
That Place.

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 21.—Mayor Mer-
chant, of Adams, has made an appeal
to Governor Bryan, to dispatch a state
sheriff to Adams to investigate the
robbery of the Tourtelot & Barker
general store at that place last Wed-
nesday night, when over \$1,000 worth
of clothing, overcoats and shoes were
stolen. It is said the Gage county
authorities are all too busy at a mur-
der trial in Beatrice to give the rob-
bery any attention, and the citizens
of Adams want action taken at once,
the mayor claiming to have informa-
tion bearing on the robbery.

BANK HAS DECLARED DIVIDENDS.

Fremont National Presents Its Stock-
holders with Gift.

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 21.—The Fre-
mont National bank made its stock-
holders a handsome gift when it de-
clared a special cash dividend of 66 2/3
per cent on its capital of \$150,000,
payable immediately out of accumu-
lated profits; making a dividend of
\$100,000.

The bank was organized in 1882
and some of the original incorpora-

QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette,
Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to
break the costly, nerve-shattering to-
bacco habit. Whenever you have a
longing for a smoke or chew, just
place a harmless No-To-Bac Tablet in
your mouth instead. All desire stops.
Shortly the habit is completely broken,
and you are better off mentally,
physically, financially. It's so easy,
so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac
and if it doesn't release you from all
craving for tobacco in any form, your
druggist will refund your money with-
out question.—Advertisement.

California through Carriso Gorge Newest of Scenic Marvels



This most fascinating panorama of colorful
crags and awe-inspiring vistas is reached by

**Rock Island Lines
Golden State Limited**

Carriso Gorge is only one of the many points of
interest on the short, interesting route to California—
the Golden State Limited way. The Imperial Valley,
Lower California (Mexico), the mysterious desert,
the mountains, the plains—these are yours to behold;
a scenic journey of infinite variety.

On this train, famous for 20 years, you travel
direct to either Los Angeles, Santa Barbara or San
Diego, over the route of low altitudes. Every mile a
mile away from winter. Your comfort is not a matter
of chance; it is a part of the well-known service of the
Golden State Limited.

Newest all-steel Pullmans—observation,
compartment drawing-room sleeping cars.
Dining car meals "the best on wheels".
Leave Kansas City, Mo., 9:05 a. m. today, arrive Los Angeles
1:10 p. m. San Diego 1:50 p. m. day after tomorrow.

State Limited at Kansas City, Kas.

The Californian—standard and tourists sleepers
and coaches to Los Angeles—from Kansas City at
10:15 p. m. daily.

For complete information and
descriptive booklets, call or write

E. H. Williams, City Pass. Agent, Rock Island
Lines, 120 N. 13th Street, Lincoln, Neb.
J. A. Stewart, Gen. Pass. Agent, Rock Island
Lines, Kansas City, Mo.

**Rock
Island**

Golden State Limited

are still identified with its man-
agement. The present officers are:
Charles F. Dodge, president; J. T.
May, vice-president; I. McKenna,
cashier; A. F. Christensen, assistant
cashier; Nettie M. Moller, assistant
cashier. Directors: L. M. Keene,
chairman of the board; Charles F.
Dodge, C. H. Christensen, J. T. May,
C. E. Abbott, Frank Hanlon, L. P.
Larson, J. Rex Henry, C. H. Brunner.

Firemen Give Annual Ball.
BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Jan. 21.—The
annual ball of the Bloomfield volun-
teer fire department was held Friday
evening, and over 450 tickets were
sold. Two halls were used, old time

dancing in one and modern dancing
in the other. Both places were taxed
to capacity. A kumaroo court was a
feature of the evening and many were
"pulled" and given stiff fines. Plato
lunches were served by the fire boys
and the whole affair will net them
about \$350.

Severe Cough After Influenza
"After an attack of the 'flu' which
left me with a severe cough nothing
seemed to relieve me until I used Fo-
ley's Honey and Tar," writes Mrs.
K. D. Drake Childs, Md. Coughs re-
sulting from Influenza, Whooping
Cough, Asthma and Croup are quickly
relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar.
—Advertisement.

**COUGH
KEMP'S
BALSAM**

**Girls! Girls!!
Save Your Hair
With Cuticura**

**MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PUBLIC CLEANERS \$1.00**
1514 O STREET PHONE 6-4486

SPRING SUITS

AN ADVANCE SHOWING OF TWO and THREE PIECE SUITS

At present we are showing many novelties in navy blue, grays and shades of tan. There are boxed jackets, straight lines, jacquette effects, blouses and tailored styles. Indications point to considerable approval of the two- and three-piece suits this spring. Of course, those who buy now have the distinction of presenting the mode, added to the lengthened service their garments will render.

MATERIALS

Twill Cord
Poiret Twill
Covert
Trocia
Gilbert Checks
Camel's Hair
Llama Cloth

THREE-PIECE Suits

Have novelty silk bodices attached. These of printed crepes, Roshanara and Canton crepes in plain.

COLORS

Navy Blue
Gray
Porto Rico
Graystone
Ramie
Barley
Cocoa
Lentil
Tan Check
Tan and Henna
Black

PRICES RANGE
39.75, 50.00, 65.00
to 100.00

New Wash Goods Display

BILLING, heaps of fresh, dainty fabrics in the pretty new colorings and pat-
terns for spring and summer. We are selling considerable number of dresses
from these each day, showing us that the forehanded women are getting their sewing
out of the way NOW. Whether you are ready yet or not, see these charming materials.

GAZE MARVEL—a beautiful tissue in many colors. Most of them in checked effects of varied sizes—some with over plaids in contrasting colors developed by merized stripes. Come in blue, pink, rose, green, lavender, honeydew, brown, red, black and white, yellow, copper, etc. 32 inches wide.

RATINE CHECKED TISSUES—Checks in two tones with an over check about one inch square, gained with Ratine threads of black and white. Colors are pumpkin, red, blue, green, brown, black. 32 inches wide.

LORELAINE TISSUE in checks—Very fine plain checks and somewhat larger corded checks in blue, lavender, black, honeydew and green on white, 36 inches wide.

PLAIN RATINES

Popular for suits and tailored dresses—particularly for the new spring modes. Our assortment includes Ceramic, Taffy, Titian, Pelican, Jade, Camelia. These are new colors that are due to be very popular. 36 inches wide.

TWEED RATINE—two tone effects in pumpkin and blue with white, 36 inches wide.

NORMANDY VOILES in dotted designs including Nile, blue, rose, navy, red, heliotrope with white designs. 36 inches wide.

BORDERED NORMANDY VOILE—navy grounds with unusually attractive white dots and border design. 26 inches wide.

NOVELTY PATTERN NORMANDY VOILES—honeydew, with black figures; blue with white, navy with green, navy and white. 36 inches wide.

RATINE VOILES—white grounds with white ratine plaids and large bar plaids of color including rose, pumpkin, black, blue, green, lavender. 36 inches wide.

PETER PAN CLOTH—guaranteed fast color. Plain gingham in pink, blue, rose, teal, porcelain, brown, tan, lavender, orange, navy, canary, sunflower, Nile. 36 inches wide.

SALE of Floor Lamps

JUST 20 LAMPS included in this sale—everyone high grade—
ideas in enamel. Every shade harmonizes with the base. Each shade is of three
layers George and silk, double rows of deep silk fringe with silk apron backing.
EACH LAMP FITTED WITH CORD PULLS AND TASSELS. Each base is heavily
weighted to insure firmness.

10 FLOOR LAMPS

These come in the latest enamel finishes—black with color
touching matching the shades. Of blue, gold, taupe, or mul-
berry silk. Some standards in walnut finish. Cord pulls with
deep silk tassels. Choice 34.50.

10 BRIDGE LAMPS

These have the adjustable arm. Shades are attractive in shape
and harmonize with the bases. Long cord light pull with deep
tassel. Colors blue, gold, taupe and mulberry. Everything about
these lamps is high grade.

ON SALE—FIFTH FLOOR.

34.50
EACH
for FLOOR LAMPS
this style.

29.50
EACH
for BRIDGE LAMPS
this style.

**Fur Repairing
and
Remodeling**

Our workmen are less busy now
and can turn out your work
promptly. Special order work, re-
trimming and repairing by expert furriers
and makers of the newest fur style
models. A large assortment of fine
pelts makes it possible to match up
your fur. Bring in your garments
and talk it over with our designer.
—Fourth Floor.

**New Wash
BLOUSES**

for suit and sweater wear

DAINTY striped dimity in plain white
with scalloped edges; white with
hand drawn work on collar and cuffs,
and white with colored
crocheted edges and col-
ored embroideries. Others
in champagne dimity with
fine line stripe—these
trimmed with colored
cross-stitch patterns on
collar and cuffs. Choice

2.25

MAIL ORDERS Filled Carefully.
—Second Floor

**Men's
Tie Sale!**

SECONDS of high grade lines of
pure silk and fibre silk KNITTED
TIES in full range of
colors and
patterns. Im-
perfections
are very
slight.

50c
ea.
3
for 1.25

Men's Store—Main Floor.

REMEMBER!
AFTERNOON DANTIES
SERVED IN OUR
TIPPIN ROOM
—Fifth Floor.

Mail Orders

Our mail service brings us hundreds
and hundreds of new friendly custom-
ers every year. MAIL SERVICE—
means service to 100. Avail your-
self of it.

Miller & Paine

\$2.00 LOW and HIGH SHOE SALE Continues—Basement

MERE MENTION.

Weyant Plumbing.—Adv.
Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.
Let's dance in Dreamland tonight.—Adv.
Fire sale at the Cincinnati Shoe Store, 144 No. 12th St.—Adv.
For Baseburner No. 4 Arkansas nut, call, City Fuel Co., B3291.—Adv.
Ford cars sold on easy payments.
F. R. Hueson, 18th and O Sts.—Adv.
Women's high heel shoes, 69c and up at Cincinnati Shoe Store, 12th and P streets.—Adv.
"Yellow Jacket" Best sootless lamp for this weather \$12.50 per ton only of City Fuel Co., B3291.—Adv.
"Black Beauty" fancy lump coal, Franklin county mining district, \$10.00. Walter's Coal Co., B1557.—Adv.
John Oxenheart reported at 6 a. m. Sunday that someone stole his sheepskin lined overcoat from a garage at 1122 P street.

C. F. Myton, 307 South Seventeenth, reports that on January 19, the motor, and on January 20, the spot, were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home.

The fire department made runs to small fires Sunday as follows: 2730 South street, 12:47 p. m.; West Lincoln, 2:30 p. m.; 837 S street, 3:29 p. m.; and 900 S street, at 7:10 p. m.

Parole Officer D. W. Burns, of the Kansas state prison, lodged William Logan in the city jail at 5:30 a. m. Sunday for safe keeping, but removed his charge Sunday forenoon and continued on his way.

The sheriff at Fairbury reported the theft of a Ford sedan from Guy Freeman, furniture dealer of Fairbury, at 10:30 Sunday night. The car is a 1932 model and the thief is thought to be headed toward Lincoln.

J. G. Stevenson broke his term of probation Sunday night and is a guest of the city, being booked at the police station for drunkenness. He was arrested at 10:30 p. m. by Detective Rymer and Driver Waite.

N. G. Stafford, who gave his address as 230 North Tenth, and his occupation as a railroad, was taken to the police station with nine pints of alleged liquor Sunday afternoon by Detective Schneble and Officer Nichols.

George Abion, 1209 Pierce street, Omaha, a real estate agent, was brought in by Driver Towle Sunday forenoon. He was charged with the city of the governor's mansion, according to officers, and is being held for investigation.

The condition of Mrs. O. F. Moreland, 2145 Bradford Drive, who was injured in an auto accident at Thirteenth and H streets Saturday afternoon, is not considered serious. It is thought that the right arm was fractured. She is at her home.

Rollie Giles, thirty-seven years old, was arrested Saturday night by Officers Robbins and Lauke and Driver Wait on a charge of drunkenness. Police claim that two half pint bottles containing almost a pint of liquor were found in his possession.

Press notices carried an item Saturday that sugar prices had dropped at Salt Lake City 30 cents per hundred pounds. Wholesalers in Lincoln said Sunday that they had received no notification of a drop here. Sugar is quoted here at \$5.15 per hundred.

Tail. The new retail figure at Salt Lake City is \$5.04.

On the complaint of W. L. Edwards the following were arrested at 12:45 p. m. Sunday and charged with parking on the lawn: F. J. Underhill, 821 South Eighteenth; Mrs. Noel, 2011 South Twenty-seventh; and Nellie Fender, 1212 South Twenty-fourth. Officer Nichols made the arrest. They will appear Monday at 9 a. m.

Acting on instructions received in a telegram from Springfield, Ill., Detectives Schneble and Rymer picked up James Ritchey at 7:30 Sunday evening. The wife was with him. He is chief of police of the Illinois town, and charged Ritchey with forgery. Ritchey is twenty-five years old and gave his occupation as a painter. He is being held awaiting further word from Springfield.

A head on collision occurred about two miles west of Woodland Saturday. An Oakland driven by A. F. Hudgens of Havelock, and a Buick driven by James Elliott of Malcolm early Sunday morning. Mr. Hudgens' arm and shoulder were sprained and he was considerably bruised. There were two men in the Buick and six people in the Oakland, according to Mr. Elliott. Mr. Elliott received a cut on the face. The Oakland was going west on the S. Y. A. road and the Buick was coming toward Lincoln. Mr. Hudgens, in the Oakland was following close behind a Hudson car, driven by Mr. Hurlburt of Ufa. Both machines were badly wrecked.

At the Oberlies men's class Sunday a large delegation from the legislature, was present for the discussion on the topic "Dynamite in the Sermon." The orchestra started at 9:45 and community songs were led by Oberlies, who later gave a synopsis of the sermon on the Mount. He declared that some modern sermons have everything but dynamite, and are without authority of utterance or pungency, much as the scribes and Pharisees of the olden days spoke. While Christ was no jocosist, he was surely a disrupter of many of the smug conditions and customs of his day. The uniqueness of His utterances is best shown in this famous sermon. The attendance was large and the interest keen. O. J. Fee spoke briefly on the work of the woman's college union in the east. The topic for January 28 is "Why Jones Got at Ours with the Church," at the Lindell hotel, 9:45, for men only.

E. B. Brown, undertaker, 96519—Adv.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Church school faculty, Grand hotel, noon.
City planning subdivision, C. of C. noon.
Artist recital, matinee musicals, at Temperance theater, 3:30 p. m.
The First O Street Improvement society at the Hawthorne school center, 7 p. m.
Lincoln Aid club at C. of C. noon, C. J. Trepelien will be the main speaker. Election of officers.

The Round Table club at the Lincoln hotel, evening. H. H. Lowry will be speaker and the subject will be "Secretary Hughes and World Politics."

The Churches.
Our Redeemer Danish catechetical class at 8 p. m.
Mt. Zion Baptist church teachers' meeting in evening.

Our Redeemer Lutheran officers and teachers of the Sunday school at the church at 7:30 p. m.

First meeting in basement of First Christian church of Christian churches of Lincoln, Hawthorne and Bethany, at banquet.

Travellers' Club, at 8 p. m. at the red room of the Y. M. C. A.

Paul Neyron dancing club at the Lincoln. Mat. dancing club at 8:30 at the Lincoln.

Supper club at the Grand hotel at 8 p. m.

A. O. U. W. No. 9 in Sphinx hall, 1122 O street, at 7:30. Installation.

Social Calendar.
Good Times club with Mrs. J. H. Honer Clark, 1035 F. for 11 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Laura Schuler Smith and Herbert Schuler dinner at noon at the Lincoln hotel for a group of out of town pianists.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore pre-nuptial dinner at the Lincoln honoring their daughter, Jeanette, and Irving Chapin.

The Clubs.
Altruism club 6 o'clock dinner at the Lincoln.

Round Table at the Lincoln with Dr. S. Mills Hayes.

History department of the Lincoln Women's club 2 p. m. in Faculty hall. Prof. Roy E. Cochran will lecture on "The Military History of the American Revolution."

Miss Margaret Hager and Miss Peggy Stidworthy entertained the woman's self-government association of the state university at Miss Hager's home at 1830 C street Saturday. Thirty guests were present, among them: Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women at the university. The decorations were carried out in brown and white and place cards were in the shape of little barrels and in the center of the table was a kewpie dressed in a barrel. The decorative scheme carried out the idea as was used by the W. S. G. A. at the girls' Cornhusker banquet.

Edward H. Warner left for New York city Saturday afternoon on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Polsky received informally at their home, 1318 B street, Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine, whose wedding took place January 3. About one hundred friends called during the evening.

Miss Clara Voien is making a trip east to visit the spring millinery markets.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Herrmann—Mrs. Ida, fifty-six years old, died at her home at 520 South Thirteenth street, at 10 o'clock Saturday. Her daughter, Grace, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Thompson, at West Point, and a son, Hugo, of Detroit. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Hodgman's parlors. Rev. Mr. Buechner will have charge. The body will be taken to West Point for burial.

Hall—Richard E., eighty years old, died at his home, 221 South Twenty-first street, Friday evening. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at the home. Rev. W. T. Elmore officiated. Burial was in Wyuka.

Glass—Thomas E. died Sunday forenoon at his home, 3141 Hot drege street, aged seventy-six years. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel, and burial will be at a cemetery near Gresham. The Grand Army will have charge of the burial services.

Kelkenberg—Funeral services for Mary Kelkenberg will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical church. Rev. Mr. Matzner will be in charge and burial will be in Wyuka.

Linderman—Funeral services for Nora Linderman, thirty-five years old, who died at a local hospital at 3 a. m. Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the home, 3344 P street. Rev. H. H. Harmon will officiate, and burial will be in Wyuka.

Tackley—The body of Ellen J. Tackley, who died at her home, 210 East Twenty-second street, University Place, at 7:30 Friday evening, is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews, pending funeral arrangements. Funeral services and burial will be at Pawnee City, her old home.

Ferrie—Mary, fifty years old, wife of W. Ferris, died Sunday evening. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer.—Adv.

Slow to Act.

A man went fishing for trout, accompanied by a local youth, when his foot slipped on a stone and he fell into the stream. Incommoded by heavy rubber wading boots which quickly filled with water, he was in some distress, but after a good deal of struggling he managed at last to reach safety the very much exhausted. When he had recovered his breath, he said to the youth who had been watching him the time: "I noticed you never tried to help me." "Naw," was the reply, "but it wasn't because I wasn't thinkin' of it."—Chicago News.

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MODERN CLEANERS
DICK WESTOVER, Mgr.

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Harley Drug Co.
1101 O Street

BIG CROWD HEARS MUSIC

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM NOT LARGE ENOUGH.

Many People Fail to Gain Admittance to Third in Series of Sunday Programs.

Several hundred people were turned away from the high school building Sunday afternoon after all available space in the auditorium had been filled for the third in the free concert series. At 3 o'clock, the time for the concert to begin, automobiles were parked in a double row for several blocks adjacent to the building, and a long line of people waiting to come from the street cars were seen mounting the steps to gain entrance while another long line of those who had found no more could gain admittance was returning.

The program was given by the high school glee club assisted by Lillian Polley, soprano, and Koby Strinsky, violinist. H. O. Ferguson directed the glee club. The boys' glee club appeared first in a group of three numbers which were sung in fine style and much finish.

Mrs. Polley, accompanied by Marguerite, came next with a group of five songs. Her high clear tones were at their best, which is very good indeed, and considerable variety was included in the selections. She began with an oratorio selection from Haydn's "Creation" which she sang with smooth tones and fine musicianship. Two playful numbers, the "Snow Fairies" and "Little Brother's Lullaby" were especially appreciated by the younger element in the audience. Mrs. Polley brought her group to an end with Mrs. Beach's "The Joyous words of Browning's old-time Pippa, 'God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world.'"

Koby Strinsky played three selections for violin. His tone was very poetic in the Wieniawski "Legende" and Kreisler's arrangement of Dvorak's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and a haunting plaintiveness. In the finale of Viennese concerto in E major, Mr. Strinsky did some beautiful as well as brilliant violin work. The trills and runs were especially lovely. He was accompanied by Helen Mueller.

The cantata, "Spring Rapture," by Carl Dunlap Buck, boy's state club, was a work of considerable length. About seventy-five girls who sang the work were seated on the platform during all but the opening feature of the program. They had clear, sweet voices and had been in the trained. Henry Konigs played of the piano accompaniment. The audience joined in singing one verse of "Star Spangled Banner" before the crowd surged out of the building.

Announcement was made that the next concert of the series would be on February 11, when the university school of music orchestra would be heard. The program follows:

Flower, Mark Andrews: The Sweetest Flower that Blooms, C. B. Hawley; Good Night, Dudley Buck; boy's state club. H. O. Ferguson, director. "With Verses Glad," Reilly, and arm. "The Years at the Spring," Mrs. H. A. Beach; Lillian Polley, soprano; Marguerite Klinker, accompanist. "Legende," Wieniawski; Kreisler's "Slavonic Rhapsody," Viennese; "Indian Lament," where he is invited in city property, altho still retaining his Polk county farm.

Thomas E. Glass, born August 18, 1847, was the ninth in a family of thirteen children. His father, Shelton Glass, a native of Kentucky, moved to Rush county, Indiana, being one of the pioneers of that section. There Mr. Glass was born. His mother, before her marriage, was Cynthia Ann Donley, born in Ohio. Mr. Glass was reared on an Indiana farm. In December, 1863, he enlisted in Company E, 123rd Indiana volunteer infantry, under command of General A. P. Hovey, when he was but sixteen years old. General Hovey's army was known as "Hovey's six thousand babes," this term being applied because of the extreme youth of most of his soldiers. Mr. Glass took part in the campaign from Rocky Face ridge to Atlanta, participating in the stirring scenes in the vicinity of Atlanta. He was mustered out at Lexington, N. C., August 24, 1865.

Returning home, Mr. Glass took up school teaching, which he followed for twenty years in Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Oregon. He moved to Adams county, Ia., in 1875, from being applied because of the extreme youth of most of his soldiers. Mr. Glass took part in the campaign from Rocky Face ridge to Atlanta, participating in the stirring scenes in the vicinity of Atlanta. He was mustered out at Lexington, N. C., August 24, 1865.

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Rotary Club Gallery.



—Photo by Townsend.
JESS SHUFF.
Lincoln Gas company.

THOMAS E. GLASS IS DEAD

WELL-KNOWN CIVIL WAR VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

Resident of Lincoln and Active in Grand Army and Civic Affairs for Twenty Years.

Thomas E. Glass, 3141 Holdrege street, well known Grand Army man, died suddenly Sunday morning. Heart disease caused death. He was seventy-five years old last August. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday from Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel and burial will be at a cemetery near Gresham, where his wife and other relatives are buried. The Grand Army will have charge of the services.

Mr. Glass awakened Sunday morning at about the usual time, ate his breakfast and made a few trips about the house, being apparently in his usual health. A little later on he complained of pains about his chest and was induced to lie down. In a few minutes he was breathing his last.

Mr. Glass had been a resident of Lincoln for more than twenty years. He was prominent in civic movements and did much to improve Holdrege street, on which he lived, being one of the early agitators for paving and street improvement. He has been president of the East Lincoln Civic league, in which he took great interest, for a number of years, and presided over the meeting of the league held last Friday evening. He was a past commander of Farragut post, Grand Army of the Republic, and was prominent in Grand Army circles. He was a member of the Grand Army have charge of his funeral services and this has been arranged.

Mr. Glass, in his earlier years, was a school teacher and later a farmer, retiring from the farm a number of years ago, and moving to Lincoln, where he invested in city property, altho still retaining his Polk county farm.

Thomas E. Glass, born August 18, 1847, was the ninth in a family of thirteen children. His father, Shelton Glass, a native of Kentucky, moved to Rush county, Indiana, being one of the pioneers of that section. There Mr. Glass was born. His mother, before her marriage, was Cynthia Ann Donley, born in Ohio. Mr. Glass was reared on an Indiana farm. In December, 1863, he enlisted in Company E, 123rd Indiana volunteer infantry, under command of General A. P. Hovey, when he was but sixteen years old. General Hovey's army was known as "Hovey's six thousand babes," this term being applied because of the extreme youth of most of his soldiers. Mr. Glass took part in the campaign from Rocky Face ridge to Atlanta, participating in the stirring scenes in the vicinity of Atlanta. He was mustered out at Lexington, N. C., August 24, 1865.

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YOUR PROBLEMS

By
Mary
Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon: I am a girl of seventeen and am madly in love with a young man. If we are alone he seems to care for me a great deal, but if we are at a dance or some place with lots of other girls around he casts me aside and goes off in a corner or another room with a girl whom he does not pay any more attention to me than I wasn't there at all. Pretty soon he will come and sit down beside me or stand beside me and ask how I'm getting along or something like that and act like he was very much interested in me. Now, pray tell me what you do with a man like that? When I'm out with him in a car he throws his arms around me and crushes me to him and kisses me many times. Then I'm all over being mad. If I object to his doing so, he says, "Why, what alls you tonight?" Now, please, Mary Gordon, give me your best advice at once and I'm going to try and follow it. Then I will let you know how I get along. Let me know how I can win his love forever, oh, please!—Cupid.

A.: Just be your sweet and natural self, Cupid, and don't forget to be self-confident and reserved. I wouldn't be too eager to accept all his invitations, if I were you. This will be hard if you care for him, but it may awaken him. He seems discourteous, at least, to neglect you when there are others around, but perhaps he wants to give you a chance to mix with the crowd. That is the reason you go out in company, isn't it?

He will probably think more of you if you don't allow him to kiss you "many times." Given too freely, the caresses cheapen you in his estimation. He will want to win your heart's desire, but that is something which each one of us must figure out for ourselves.

Dear Mary Gordon: Is a boy twenty-four years old too old to go with a girl of seventeen? When a boy friend has a birthday is it all right to give him a birthday present? And is it all right to receive one?

Rush county, Ind., who died in Lincoln August 21, 1910. One daughter, Miss Jessie J. Glass, librarian at the Lincoln high school, is left.

Mr. Glass was a democrat in politics. Aside from having been a commander of Farragut post, Mr. Glass served in 1914-15 as an aide on the staff of Colonel David J. Palmer of Iowa, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN SALE

TO BE HELD AT KEARNEY

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 21.—The state Holstein-Friesian sale, which is to be held in Kearney, has been set for Friday, March 2. It is announced that no less than fifty head of registered Holstein cattle have been entered in this sale by owners in the eastern part of the state and as many more may be anticipated from this locality. The sale will be held at the state industrial school barn. The latter institution is owner of one of the finest Holstein herds in Nebraska.

Frazier Speaks at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 21.—Lynn J. Frazier, newly elected senator from North Dakota, spoke in the city hall at Broken Bow Saturday evening, before a large crowd of farmers and business men.

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsillitis

Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonsful of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—Advertisement.

COAL CATALOG

Worth Saving—	C. O. D.	Credit</
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MEN AND THINGS

The folks generally will be with Governor Bryan in his announced campaign to eliminate all duplication from the activities of the state. It is the mother of waste and extravagance. It is the bane of all heads of every industry, because duplication is insistent and persistent, and present in every business of any magnitude. If it is chased out the front door it slips around and gets into the back door. The most glaring thing about it in state government is to be found in the number of executive state officers. These were multiplied in the old days to give the political bosses more rewards to hand out. Before the session is too old, we hope the governor will recommend proper action to cut out this duplication.

If the members of the legislature really want to have future sessions cut short, we suggest the remedy presented by Representative Hurdin. He would have the house membership fixed at fifty and the senate at eighteen, which is cutting the total almost in half. It takes a constitutional amendment to do this, and this would mean a four year postponement, but the fact is that both bodies are larger than they should be to secure results efficiently. There is something in the argument that the larger the membership the more difficult it is for interests to control it, but in the final analysis it is a question of the intelligence of the voters.

Another suggestion of Governor Bryan strikes a responsive chord. That is that Nebraska should do as other states do, charge non-resident pupils tuition fees in such amount as expert judgment dictates. This need not be on the per capita basis, but upon some just formula. Representative Dennis has a bill that presents a good idea. He would have the non-resident pupil pay to Nebraska university what a Nebraska youth would have to pay if he attended the university of the state from which the non-resident pupil comes. It might also be well to debate seriously and fully whether Nebraska owes anything more than an education to its children. In other words, whether those who desire to be educated in a profession should be given this technical education at public expense. It is time to start hugging for other revenue for our educational institutions aside from general taxation.

Here's an idea contributed by a reader that we pass along without certification. "We are paying out a million and a half every biennium for the support of four normal schools, or teachers' colleges, as they call them, not including the one at the university. We furnish free to those who desire to teach all of the technical training they desire. We also have a law that lays down such stiff requirements that we are restricted in hiring teachers to those who graduate from teachers' colleges. This results in limiting the available supply, with the natural result that when we turn around to hire those people we have educated at our expense we must pay them more money than if we had not done so. Is there any difference in principle between this and bidding against yourself at an auction sale?"

It does not require any occult powers, such as attach to the seventh son of the seventh son, to predict that those democratic office-seekers who are kneeling hope fully before the closed door of the governor will have their hopes deferred for a considerable period. Mr. Bryan is new in the executive office, but he isn't new to the political game. He has a plan of code reorganization that he asks the legislature to approve, and he is not asleep to the fact that if he put democratic in where republicans now draw salaries, it would merely add to the number of obstacles to the success of his effort.

State officers have one thing to say about members of the present legislature. That is, they are no ways had occasion to say about men belonging to previous sessions. That is that a considerable number of new members are visiting their offices in an effort to find out just what is being done in that department and what the necessities are that make its continuance valuable. The system of drafting 133 men to do as big a job as a legislature must do and then give them three months in which to find out all about the government and act wisely in the matter is indefensible, but unchangeable.

Important matters: How is it possible for a governor to be a hero to the reporters who visit him at his office every day? The furnace manufacturer advises that you desire a good fire at all times, you should make sure to have four inches of ashes between the grate and the bottom of the bed of coals. That is all right as far as it goes, but nobody seems to have discovered how to measure the ash bed so as to make sure that the four inches are being secured. Speaking of stumbling over difficulties, there is a Theodore A. Sick who is cashier of a life insurance company.

Fortuitous.
From Judge: An old negro hurried into a drug store telephone booth and asked for long distance connection, giving the address of a person in San Francisco. After a long wait the operator told him that the San Francisco exchange was on the wire.
"Now," she said, "deposit \$7.65 and I will give you the connection."
The old negro appeared not to have understood.
"What did you say, Miss?" he asked.
"I said you must deposit \$7.65. Put the money in the slot on the telephone."
"Ma'am?"
"I told you to deposit \$7.65." She raised her voice.
"Say, Miss," came the quivering tones of the darky, "how much do it cost 't hang up this thing?"

Getting Action.
From the Los Angeles Times: The teacher was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.
"What have I in my hand?" he asked.
"A tin can," came the answer.
"Very true, is the can an animate or an inanimate object?"
"Inanimate."
"Exactly. Now, can any boy or girl tell me how with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"
One little boy raised his right hand.
"You may answer, Carter."
"Tie it to a dog's tail."

He Was on His Way.
From the Argonaut: The old gentleman was lost in a London fog, so thick he could scarcely see his hand before his face. He became seriously alarmed when he found himself in a slimy alley. Then he heard footsteps approaching thru the obscurity and stilled with relief.
"Where am I going?" he cried anxiously.
A voice replied wearily from the darkness: "Into the river—I've just come out."

The Early Bird.
Did you come out well on Christmas morning, Willie?
"Yes sir. I got more than any of my brothers or sisters."
"What a good little boy you must be." And how did that happen?
"I got up before they did."—American Legion Weekly.

ABE MARTIN



Lester Mapes kin start any make of car, as he hasn't been in high school quite three months. If he was all dolin' as well as Henry Ford, we'd be just as slow about makin' a change as he is.

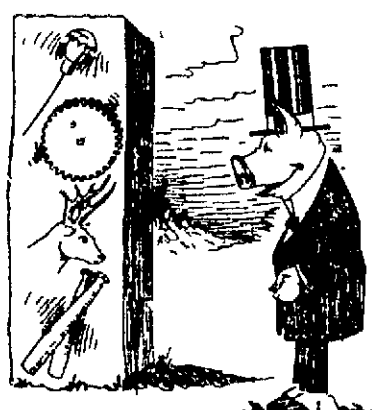
WALT MASON

Thrill Week.

For a week we practice thrift we're the cautious, frugal lads, to the bank we daily drift with a roll of hard earned soads, we've made resolutions, chaste, we will out out warden waste, to the bank we'll go in haste with the dollars of our dads. If we'll only stick to this, to this policy sublime, we will store up heaps of bliss for our distant winter time when old age has in its bent we'll repose in sweet content, not afraid to blow a cent or a nickel or a dime. If we save our chicken-feed while we're strong and full of vim, age, which comes with ghastly speed, will not seem so bleak and grim, with a bundle on the ice age will seem serene and nice, and we'll chortle once or twice and send up a cheerful hymn. Soon or late we'll have the flu or the colic or the hives and the village docs will do all they can to save our lives! If we're busted when we're sick all the docs will file a kick, we'll be outwaded pretty quick, with our children and our wives. For the world has little use for the delegate who's broke, the he's able to produce, in his line, a trail of smoke, he may boast of noble birth, or of talent or of worth, but he's stied up, on the edge, as a feeble sort of joke. Let us salt the kopeck down, let us put it in the bank, let's preserve the minted crown and the guilder and the franc, let us walk in prudent ways, practice thrift because it pays, then when come the rainy days we shall not draw a blank.

THREE ANIMALS

(By Walter Wellman.)



Here are four objects shown on the post. Print the names of the four objects, and then see if you can spell the names of three animals with the letters, and have no letters left. What are the three animals?
Answer to yesterday's puzzle: A PITCHER

In 1920 there were 2,264 business failures in the United States.
The population of Ohio has only increased 1.2 per cent in ten years.

DUMB BELLS



THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the best way to secure the currency is to keep it in the bank.

